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Germany Stages Huge Military Spectacle On Hitler's Birthday Deadlock Not

Great Military Display Is Made In Berlin Today

Biggest Peace-Time Military Demonstration Is Part Of Hitler's Birthday Program

TROOPS MARCH FOR HOURS IN PARADE

Demonstration Intended To Impress Statesmen Of World Who Were Spectators

By PIERRE J. HUSS International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, April 20-Fifty years old today, Adolf Hitler looked back on the series of triumphs which made him 20th century Germanic aimed to show the democracies that the Reich is ready for still further victories.

sions, including a tank and motor- executive's week end message, it was ized division, with more than 50,000 reported today. soldiers, moved into Berlin for what was considered the greatest military parade ever staged in peace-time posed two questions:

Four Heur Procession

For four hours the Fuehrer will by Germany? raise and lower his arm in salute abreast in a demonstration intend- sage? ed to impress the statesmen of capitals where, according to the Ger- Hitler is preparing to issue a counman attitude, there may be move- ter-blast against President Roosements for a "preventive war" on the velt, claiming that many states, es-

Hitler arose early, inspected his personal guard at the chancellery, then went to the magnificent new Charlottenburger Chaussee, which he dedicated yesterday, to review Borah Demands Charlottenburger Chaussee, which he dedicated yesterday, to review the military exhibition.

Members of his bodyguard marched past the Fuehrer at 9 a. m. Later, when he arrived at the Chaussee he was greeted by a 21cannon salute. All embassies in Rome were beflagged for the occa-

During the major military parade, the United States was represented in the grandstand by Raymond H. Geist, first secretary of the Ameri-(Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

Car carrying an Alaska license tag was seen passing through New Castle, Wednesday afternoon.

A woman residing on West North street, has the daily task of cleaning chalk marks from the front of her house, where they are placed by mischievous youngsters, undoubtedly enroute to school.

Surface of West Washington street extension, is reported by motorists to be in rather rough condition. Many holes and ruts have been worn in the street by the winter

Union Township workmen have completed a task of scraping Grandview avenue, again making the surface smooth for travel.

On East North street a new street | fic in arms. sign prohibiting parking was noticed today. The sign has an orange back ground and black letters, making a nice appearance.

ficulty while going along North Jef-(Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 5 b. m. Wednesday are as follows: Maximum temperature, 55, Minimum temperature, 40. No precipitation.

River stage, 9.9 feet. Maximum temperature, 76. Minimum temperature, 57.

No precipitation.

EUROPEAN DEVELOPMENTS

(International News Service)

Premier Mussolini, in a speech at Rome, delivered a strongly worded and ironical reply today to President Roosevelt's week end

ROME-Il Duce accused President Roosevelt of "unjust and unfair" tactics and branded proposal for 10-year peace guarantee as

BERLIN-Chancellor Hitler celebrated his fiftieth birth anniversary by reviewing a gigantic military demonstration designed to prove that Germany is ready for more victories. PARIS-Foreign Minister George Bonnet praised President Roosevelt's peace message as making "non-violence the rallying

point for all men of good will. LONDON-Reports that Hitler is querying Balkan and Baltic nations on president's peace appeal reached British capital. GIBRALTAR-Newly arrived British troops paraded in em-

pire's Mediterranean stronghold. LE HAVRE-Authorities expressed belief anti-French arsonists fired liner Paris and revealed threats to blow up giant liner Nor-

Hitler Seeks To Offset Appeal By Roosevelt

Bonnet Commends Ac-

tion By President

HAS BEEN RENDERED

By KENNETH T. DOWNS

International News Service Staff

Correspondent

dent Roosevelt's peace message to

Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mus-

solini, French Foreign Minister

Georges Bonnet today painted a

In an address before the American

club in Paris, Bonnet lauded the

"Millions of men have been mobil-

Real Service

"The president's message was

to mankind.

terrible clash

good will

real service for all.

command one another.

for eventualities

Balkan Entente

people and government of France."

"France is strong and knows it."

Disruption Aim

(International News Service)

pared an attempt to induce Yugo-

diplomatic move Saturday when he

meets the Yugoslavian foreign min-

Ciano also will pursue the demand

made by Hungary that Yugoslavia

desert Rumania in return for Hun-

garian renounciation of minority

claims in Croatia and Slovenia, it

Thursday, April 20, 1939

Miss Mary McMurray, 73, Scott

Infant Noah, Volant R. D. 2.

Dewitt Sarver, 44. Ellwood City.

Mrs. Regina Kellner, 69, R. F. D. 1.

ister, Alexander Cincar-Markovitch,

at Venice.

was stated.

was learned authoritatively.

ROME, April 20.—Italy today pre-

PARIS, April 20 .- Praising Presi-

SAYS REAL SERVICE

By CHARLES A. SMITH
International News Service Staff
Correspondent
LONDON, April 20.—In a sensa-Caesar, and surveyed a great LONDON, April 20.—In a sensamilitary demonstration tional diplomatic move to counter the effects of President Roosevelt's peace appeal, Chancellor Adolf Hitler has addressed a questionnaire to various Balkan and Baltic states Overnight three extra army divi- mentioned in the American chief

The Reichsfuehrer's inquiries to these nations were said to have

Questions Asked 1-Do you feel yourself threatened

2-Did you know in advance that to the picked troops, marching 20 Mr. Roosevelt was planning his mes-

In addition, it was reported that pecially the smaller ones, on whose (Continued On Page Two)

dark picture of the world's war fears but warned that France is strong. president's action as a "real service"

Idaho Senator For Strict Embargo On Arms For Belligerents

CASH-AND-CARRY PLAN IS GAINING

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 20.-Sentor William E. Borah (R) Idaho, chief of the senate isolation bloc, told International News Service today he will lead a no-compromise fight for a strict embargo on arms shipments to belligerents under any neutrality legislation brought before

Reviewing two weeks of neutralty law hearings before senate and house foreign affairs committees. Borah, ranking Republican on the senate committee, said he is determined to fight to the end to prevent any law that will permit America to traffic in arms. His statement was made as usually reliable sources in the Capitol reported new strength for neutrality proposals that would permit belligerents to buy both arms and other supplies on a cash-and-carry basis.

No Traffic In Arms

Informed of these reports Borah "I want America to have no traf-

"I want a law that will prevent (Continued On Page Two)

A huge trailer-truck ran into dif-

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, April 20. - Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, just summoned to active duty in the U. S. Army Air Corps to help re-establish U. S. air supremacy, called at the White House today for a halfhour conference with his commander-in-chief, President Roosevelt. Col. Lindbergh's appointment with township. Statistics for the same date a year the president was arranged by Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the U.S. Maritime Commission and a cousin of the trans-atlantic solo Mrs. Robert Miller, 69, Crescentflight hero.

As Yet Broken In Coal Parley

Industrial Fuel Supplies Are Growing Meagre As Mine Tieup Continues

UNION LEADERS TO HALT MORE MINES

Middlewest Tieup Is Ordered On May 4 Unless Agreement Is Reached

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) NEW YORK, April 20.-Bituminous coal operators and mine union leaders resumed their "peace" conferences today as the unionists took the first step toward Is Given Praise plies grew hourly more

and abolition of the strike-penalty department. French Foreign Minister clause in the Appalachian field, the

the coal producing fields of the mid- guns

dlewest. The stoppage order was in (Continued On Page Two) Hospital Aide

zed," he said. "Warships plough the seas. The anguish of the people increases. The world is fearing a Annual Campaign For Memberships Is Now In Progress

"It makes non-violence the immediate rallying point for all men of Mrs. Paris Shoaff, president, an-"If President Roosevelt's voice is nounces that the annual Jameson heard immediately and definitely, Memorial Hospital Aide society the anguish which is felt would dismembership drive is now in progress appear. . . . Non-violence, economic and will continue for a week in an accords and disarmament would effort to secure funds with which to buy materials for the hospital sew-Bonnet declared that Mr. Roose-

velt knew that an armament race Contributions should be sent to "drags people into the ruin of war." Mrs. Herman A. Martin, 136 Fair-He added that the president's mes- field avenue, treasurer of the Aide sage was sent to Hitler and Musso- society

lini with the "full support of the Membership dues received from interested New Castle and Lawrence The foreign minister concluded county residents have been the Aide his appeal for peace, however, with society's only source of revenue, and a stern warning that France is ready have enabled the group to purchase linens and other materials each year since the hospital was erected.

BRITISH TROOPS REACH GIBRALTAR

(International News Service) Of Italian Move

THREE KILLED IN FRANCE AS TRAIN MOTOR EXPLODES

(International News Service)

PARIS, April 20.-Three persons were killed and 27 were injured today when a suburban train was derailed at D'Aours near Lille. The train left the tracks while enroute to Paris from Lille after its engine, a gasoline motor or "autorailer," exploded while travelling at

Twelve persons were seriously affected by gas fumes.

Britain Speeds Defense Plans

Government Is Placed On Virtual War Basis By Latest Move

REARMAMENT TO RECEIVE IMPETUS

By CHARLES A. SMITH International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, April 20.-The British widening current idleness in war basis today when Prime Ministhe nation's soft coal fields ter Neville Chamberlain announced while industrial fuel sup- creation of a ministry of supply to coordinate all the military resources of the nation.

The Rt. Hon. Leslie Burgin, at Still deadlocked with the operat- present minister of transport, was ors over the issue of the closed shop named chief of the new government

Chamberlain's announcement to union leaders today cracked down the House of Commons was greeted with orders to halt work in all soft with enthusiastic cheers. For many coal areas by midnight, May 4, un- months, various party leaders have less an agreement for the Appala- demanded a ministry of supply as an chian district is reached before that essential step in preparing Britain

for any armed eventuality. There was a ministry of supply More than 300,000 miners in the in Britain during the World War, a Appalachian area are now in the post held for some time by Winston third week of idleness. To their Churchill, who distinguished himself ranks, unless the current impasse by accelerating to a marked degree By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON ends, will be added 200,000 more in the production of tanks and heavy

A bill will be introduced, Chamthe form of telegraphed instructions berlain said, enabling the new min- cal speculation over President Rooseistry to deal with problems of army supply and take over responsibility for acquisition and maintenance of reserves of essential metals and other raw materials.

for government orders placed with armament producing oncerns, a measure long demanded critics who have assailed the slowness of Britain's rearmament.

Mrs. Lindbergh And Children

(International News Service) LE HAVRE, France, April 20,-Accompanied by her two children, Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh sailed for place nomination next year. the United States aboard the French liner Champlain today.

don't know how long we will stay in the United States," Mrs. Lindbergh told an International News Service correspondent at the "I really have nothing to say."

GAME CALLED OFF (International News Service)

ST. LOUIS, April 20-The third and final game of the initial 1939 series between the St. Louis Browns and Cleveland Indians, was called GIBRALTAR, April 20 .- Two bat- off today because of cold weather alions of British troops which ar- and wet grounds. None of the three rived yesterday aboard the troop- scheduled games was played. The ship Somersetshire to augment Gib- first American League game in St. raltar's defenses disembarked today Louis will now be played April 29. Suggests Others Interested In before the eyes of thousands of when the Browns meet the Chicago White Sox.

slavia to abandon Rumania as an ally and quit the Balkan entente, New Aviation Treaty With Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister, will initiate the U.S. Is Sought By Germany

By ERIC FRIEDHEIM

International News Service Staff Correspondent

German government has asked the to officials. United States to negotiate an aviacommercial flying operations between the two countries.

Federal aeronautical officials informed International News Service airplane. today that the German airline Lufthansa desires to make between 30 and 50 trans-atlantic flight to the partment and the civil aeronautics dents having no children enrolled. Social Security Act and substitute his drive he now puts in a fork, he declined, officials added.

Experimental Flights government, disregarding the "economy."

strained relations between the United States and Germany, offered to would be a good idea for others in-WASHINGTON, April 20. — The if the treaty is concluded, according children enrolled, etc.

In addition the German repretion treaty calling for reciprocal sentatives seek to conduct another their recently-developed catapult

> publicly the German proposals. Informed quarters, however, point to an American government refusal ready under way, and it will work The proposed amendments would

Movie Stars To Wed



ANNABELLA AND TYRONE POWER

Long linked romantically, Tyrone Power and Annabella, the French actress, have applied for a marriage license and are expected to wed soon

President's Move Seen As 'Stop-Garner' Attempt

WASHINGTON, April 20 -- Politivelt's apparent launching of a "Stop Garner" movement today overshadowed the Washington gathering of Republican "big-wigs" for the first of a series of dinners to "look

over" their 1940 possibilities. The president was credited with starting a "Stop Garner" campaign when he wrote the Young Democratic Clubs of America last night, declaring it would be "suicide" for the Democratic party to nominate a conservative in 1940. Inside New Dealers and conservative Democrats immediately interpreted it as a gentle warning to the party against nominating Vice President John N.

Republicans To Gather

The Republicans, under sponsorship of G.O.P. members of the Taft is one of the "big three" of Aegean Sea. present G.O.P. possibilities, while Reed and Baldwin can be consider- nounced before a secret session of crease in corporate net income tax ed as potentialities for the second the national assembly that these returns, Gov. Arthur H. James, fol-

G.O.P. leaders propose to hold a appropriate quarters at the appro- tion leaders, today was understood dinner each month until all the Re- priate time. publicans, elected to high office last November, have been seen and Anglo-French attempts to align heard. Under cover, the dinners eastern European nations against make any changes," he said when really are being held so Republican Germany and Italy, is not bound by asked if the conferences and the members of congress can get a per- any alliances, and intends to remain sonal line on the abilities of the neutral in the present international expressed view that the legislature leaders, who may contend a year rivalry hence for the G.O.P. nomination.

Citizen Provides Tree For School

George Washington Project Take Up Plan

In connection with the campaign under way at the George Washington high school for planting trees and shrubbery and otherwise beautifying the surroundings at the school, a North Hill man today announced that he would pay the expense contingent upon planting a tree at the school property. He at the same time suggested that this carry American mail to Europe free terested in the school, parents of

Report of any intention to con- amendment. tribute for trees or shrubbery could Reps. Hendricks (D) Florida and he wields a trusty hoe, he says its be made to the school through the Brewster (R) Maine, who are lead-Because of the delicate diplomatic pupils. Parents could report through ing a battle in the house to scrap situation, officials of the state de- their own children, and any resi- old-age pension provisions of the

The beautification project is al- amendment. Representatives of the German of the proposals on the grounds of a transformation in a few years at give congress power to levy taxes for you'll see him play, he is a rustic

Makes Demands Of Rumania And Greece, It Is Revealed

SEEKS OUTLET TO AEGEAN SEA

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) SOFIA, Bulgaria, April 20.-Bulhouse, will dine tonight to hear garia today entered the lists of the three orators-Senator Robert A. European land-seekers with de-Taft, of Ohio, Senator Clyde M. mands on Rumania for the southern Reed, of Kansas, and Governor Ray- part of the province of Dobrudja mond E. Baldwin, of Connecticut, and on Greece for an outlet to the

> Premier G. Kiosseivanov anclaims had been presented "in the lowing conferences with administra-Bulgaria, he said in reference to journment of the legislature.

(Background note:

ern province of Rumania, on the governor has already indicated he Black Sea. The central powers gave expected adjournment sine die by the southern half to Bulgaria in the end of May 1918. After the World war, the allied powers ceded the whole province to Rumania. The area has a mixed population, consisting mainly of Bulgars, Rumanians and Macedon-

(Save for its frontage on the Black Sea, Bulgaria is land-locked. Now it seeks an exit to the Aegean sea through Thrace, the eastern arm

On Old-Age Plan

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, April 20. - Facing almost certain defeat in con- more he cusses at the lie, back of gress, leaders in the Townsend old- some spreading trees. For he's de-It would not only aid in the pres- age pension bloc moved today for serted golf it seems, no more he'll ent beautification project but would a national referendum on the ques-holler "fore", nor will he argue as series of experimental trans-atlan- in the fine school, it was suggested. the medium of a constitutional to strokes and what his medal score.

lold-age assistance.

Mussolini Says Roosevelt's Plea 'Tricky' Appeal

Accuses President Of "Unjust And Unfair" Tactics In Peace Proposals

BRIEF SPEECH IS MADE BY IL DUCE

Cold Water Thrown On Projected Peace Conference By Italy

By EDWARD STORER International News Service Staff Correspondent

ROME, April 20.—Premier Mussolini today accused President Roosevelt of "unjust and unfair" tactics in forwarding his peace appeal to the European dictators last Saturday.

In a strongly worded speech, Il Duce charged the American president's proposal for a 10-year peace

guarantee was "tricky." Speaking in a low voice filled with heavy irony, Mussolini made his first reply to President Roosevelt's suggestions in the course of an address delivered before the executive committee of the Rome universal

exhibition of 1942. Frigid On Peace Proposal also threw cold water on the president's proposal for a peace conference in which the United States would participate because of the 'sour results" of similar conferences

(Background note: In his message, which was delivered to Premier Mussolini and Chancellor Hitler on Saturday, President Roosevelt asked for assurances the German and Italian armies would not invade ations at present independent for at least 10 years. If such pledges were forthcoming, he said, he would call the nations of the world into a conference on disarmament and on means of providing all nations with access to raw materials and needed

Denies Italy Wants War At the same time. Il Duce flatly (Continued On Page Two)

Early Adjournment Of Legislature Still Aim Of Gov. James

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, April 20 .- Seem-

revenue reduction had altered his should enact the present tax pro-Dobrudja, gram, adjourn, and return for a spepopulation 700,000, is the southeast- cial session later if necessary. The

Arthur Mometer



His clubs are packed up in the trunk, he has no use for tees, no could make known their desire the Townsend Plan, both presented gets the fun about the same, for resolutions for a constitutional gardening isn't work. So farewell minded soul, its sixty two today.

Lindbergh Begins Air Corps Work Let smith's help you with

Startling Plan Is

Secrecy Of All Army Officers Is Sworn In Connec-

TO MAKE U. S. AIR FORCE WORLD LEADER

By ROBERT G. NIXON

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is working on a revolutionary improvement in aviation production on which the army air corps pins high hopes for America to regain world air supre-

The device, or intricate plan, is of so startling a nature that an unimpeachable authority told International News Service its revelation at this time would "seriously threaten" the nation's defenses.

to discuss even his presence in this might be done without exclud-

A hint of the objective of the Lindbergh research was revealed, however, to be creation of a future air corps for America's defense composed of fighting planes capable of a 500-mile-an-hour speed, and of huge bombers that will range 10,000

search work to aviation, in the pres- | belligerent ent crucial stage of building an air fleet capable of coping with those of laws. They make a few great nations Germany and Italy, was likened to masters of the seas.

CITY PREPARES

Councilmanic colleagues today rector J. M. Rice and Garbage Su- lieved to lie among the advocates of tions to participate, many of which perintendent Edward Umbright. The mandatory neutrality who have desclean-up will start at 7 a. m. Mon- paired of enacting a mandatory law not follow our ideas.

work will be selected from those who president. The existing neutrality and unfair to place the nations of clearing

DEADLOCK NOT AS YET BROKEN

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man and James F. Dewey, were communicative union chiefs and month, it was learned today. general opinion prevailed that his conferred with attorneys. absence indicated little chance for settlement of the dispute today.

HITLER SEEKS TO OFFSET APPEAL BY ROOSEVELT

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ehalf President Roosevelt penned his peace appeal have never been threatened by Germany.

Furthermore, according to advices in London. Hitler is expected to assert that these nations are not even worried regarding Germany's inten-

Shrewd Undermining Effort

Hitler's maneuvers was regarded as a shrewd effort to undermine the basis of the president's week end message, which was addressed to both Hitler and Premier Mussolini and specifically asked the Reichsto 25 years of peace.

in the speech he will deliver April motorists. 28 before the German Reichstag in reply to President Roosevelt.

Anglo-French entente is actively through the city, enroute to a pur- so-called disagreeable features. pressing forward its anti-aggression campaign.

ed an agreement with Britain, pro- ing. viding for full military reciprocity and bringing the Ankara government into the anti-aggression bloc, was followed by strong indications from Prime Minister Neville Cham-Such grave importance is at- berlain and Foreign Secretary Lord tached to the work the trans-Atlan- Halifax that the government is tic flying hero is undertaking as ready to spread the anti-aggression

BORAH DEMANDS

(Continued From Page One)

sale by this country : arms, muni-The importance of Lindbergh's re- tions and implements of war to any

"I am against cash-and-carry

the importance to medicine of his Borah made it plain he wanted a development of the "artificial heart" law that would place an embargo in cooperation with Dr. Alexis Car- also on movement to belligerents of commodities vital to warmaking, such as oil and copper, but his position on these was not so immovable as on arms proper. He indicated that if it were necessary to cheers of his listeners, Mussolini desave a stringent mandatory embar- clared:

military commodities. Cash-and-Carry Proposals

voiced approval of the clean-up. The new strength reported for ganizing a universal exposition. plans arranged by Public Health Di- cash-and-carry proposals was beembargoing both arms and non-Council granted Rice permission military commodities. They were atmosphere of the times, we conto employ five trucks and six men reported to feel that the pending tinue work without stopping, it is to augment the trucks and em- broad cash-and-carry measure, a promising indication that we do ployes of the department of garbage. sponsored by Senator Pittman, gave not want to attack anyone, but that The trucks rented will be owned them a measure of their demandsby persons who owe delinquent taxes | because it would permit congress to and the employes who assist in the invoke its provisions as well as the law may be invoked only by presi- the axis in the position of the acdential proclamation

Despite these developments Sen-IN COAL PARLEY in their demands for a mandatory geographic errors and the most rudlaw that would automatically embargo all shipments to belligerents zation. upon the outbreak of a foreign war.

MRS. WALLY BEERY

(International News Service) RENO, Nev., April 20. - Mrs.

Wallace Arieta Gilman Beery, wife of film star Wallace Beery, has retained a lawyer and will proceed usual, would play the part of a very Mrs. Beery resumed residence in room for renewal of negotiations. Nevada following a two weeks' stay

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PANEWC Plan Probe Of

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ferson street this morning, when it suffered a breakdown. The truck was parked near the middle of the street, for several hours, until repairs could be made.

Temporary roadway built sometime ago across the old Rosena furfuehrer whether he would pledge 10 nace grounds, connecting South Jefferson and South Mill streets is used It was believed that Hitler would by hundreds of cars daily. This road include the replies to his questions is undoubtedly a short cut for many istration costs \$125,000 a year.

chaser in some other city. Evidently the number of persons travelling in producers were ready to testify that Revelation that Turkey has reach- such vehicles is steadily increas- rates fixed by the milk control com-

It has been suggested that the

Lawrence County farmers are beginning to get considerably irked at the brand of weather which is being dished out. Very little spring avalanche of farmers' complowing has been done because of about discriminatory rates. ARMS EMBARGO the wet weather, and farmers are behind schedule as a result. The oats crop will suffer unless the crop can be gotten in shortly, as cool damp weather is needed for best

MUSSOLINI SAYS ROOSEVELT'S PLEA

denied that the Rome-Berlin axis

His words punctuated by the

go on arms he might compromise on "If we had any intention of lightcash-and-carry provisions for non- ing a fuse, if we harbored any hid-

"We would not have invited na-

"Therefore it is extremely unjust

"Nor is the tricky 10-year (peace)

every member of his Fascist audience realized that he was directly TO SEEK DIVORCE replying to the main points of the message dispatched to Chancellor Hitler and Il Duce last week end by President Roosevelt.

"As for an international conference in which the United States, as limited observer, past experience provides us with the sourest results.

"Peace Is Sought"

Lewis was in Washington and the in Los Angeles, where she reportedly conferring nations would enter such a conference certain of its lack of success, whether or not we send a reply to this famous message (the president's appeal), we cannot miss this opportunity to reaffirm that the policy of Rome and the axis is a policy inspired by principles of peace and collaboration, of which has given many concrete

"It is time, therefore, to reduce to silence spreaders of panic, causes of catastrophe and professional fatalists who frequently cover their fears under an insane hatred of defense or cover more or less admissible interests with a big flag."

"We however, will not allow ourselves to be impressed by press campaigns and vociferations. "We feel we have the strength to defend with our arms the peace of

city hall, declared: "An attempt to suggest that the

axis wants war is absolutely unjus-

"Horrible geographical pyramids have been constituted by people without rudimentary knowledge of European affairs . . .

at a conference, the less likely it is This statement brought still more

heers from Mussolini's enthusiastic on previous occasions when the pol-

It was recalled, furthermore, that icies of the Rome-Berlin axis have the United States, Italy and Ger- church, announces that Rev. Willmany have retorted that Americans ard Billica, of the Curtis Park Unitare "ignorant" regarding European ed Presbyterian church of Buffalo.

minutes and heavily underscored the 23 at 10:30 a.m. Italian desire for peace. "The policy of the axis is peace,"

gers to silence.' These words once again were the PRAYER BAND LEADS signal for an outburst of cheers from Mussolini's listeners, who appeared to recognize a similarity between

urselves." Mussolini added. "Our slogan is peace with justice." Bigley will speak,

Joint Legislative Committee To Start Investigation In Pennsylvtnia

> By JOHN PAGET International News Service Staff

Correspondent HARRISBURG, April 20-A joint legislative committee was prepared today to scrutanize Pennsylvania's milk industry, third largest in the C. L. Duncan in charge. nation, in hope of amending the milk-control act and cutting admin-

The inquiry into the \$800,000,000 industry will open formally on Mon-There is hardly a day passes but day when attempts will be begun at Meanwhile, it was evident that the what a new house trailer goes public hearings to rid the act of its Farmers and spokesmen for the

> proved discriminatory. The investigation is intended to small stone marker on the east end encompass milk companies, lobby-

of the Diamond be moved to a po- ists, price schedules and the statesition across from the marker that established milk marketing system. was recently placed on the diamond It is an outgrowth of the demand of and as yet has not been unveiled. Sen. Weldon B. Hayburn, delaware This would make the placement a county Republican, for an analysis of the "whole problem" of milk con-

Marketing areas set up at 15 points in Pennsylvania were blamed by the Delaware legislator for the avalanche of farmers' complaints

First Lady Is Forced To Land

"TRICKY" APPEAL Fog At Minneapolis Makes Landing Impossible, Turns

Back To Fargo, N. D. (International News Service)

for Minneapolis after being forced Castle R. D. 1, and three residing

The nation's first lady was report- Mrs. Marie Weber, also survives. ed unruffled and not in the least | Funeral services will be held from frightened by her experience in the home Saturday, April 22, at 2 cruising for three hours over North p. m. Later services at Christ Luth-Dakota and Minnesota in a plane eran church, will begin at 2:30 and

reach Chicago on the plane this Sommerfield will be in charge. afternoon, possibly around 3 p. m. about four hours behind schedule Mrs. Robert Miller. The plane was to proceed to Chica- Mrs. Robert Miller, aged 69 years, go after stopping briefly at Minne- died suddenly last night at 9:10 in apolis where the fog meanwhile was her Crescentdale home. Death was

ators Clark (D) of Missouri, and guarantee less absurd, even without Chamberlain field, Minneapolis, at was preceded in death by her hus-Bone (D) of Washington, persisted taking into account the monumental 8:05 a. m. Because of rain and fog, band four years ago. the pilot slowed to a cruising speed. Services will be conducted at the and then circled Minneapolis in a Marshall funeral home at Wam-

Conditions were deemed impossible terment will be in Clinton cemetery. for landing, and the plane was ordered back to Fargo, where it Mrs. Daniels Funeral. wheeled into the port safely at Funeral services for the late Mrs. 10:01 a. m. It remained in Fargo Anna Daniels of Waldo street, cononly long enough to refuel, and took ducted at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the off again

Four Men Doomed To Electric Chair For Slaying Officer

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, April 20 .- Four men faced death in the electric chair today for the killing of a policeman mony of a fifth who claimed they forgot promises to help him after he was sent to prison for life as a fourth offender.

The four doomed men were: Jo-Carl Summerfield, 26, and Norman Miss Jane Agan. Interment will be J. Brabson, 29. Brabson and Sum- in St. Mary's cemetery. merfield were arrested in Pittsburgh where the latter made an unsuccess- Funeral Of Mrs. Kline ful attempt at suicide at police

headquarters. frankly admitting his motive was revenge, decided to "talk" last fall. Chase, in charge. He blamed the other four for the killing of Police Sergeant Timothy wood, Bud McCracken, Bill McCune. Murphy in a restaurant holdup. The jury deliberated five hours, returning a guilty verdict without a recommendation for mercy, making the death sentence mandatory.

Rev. W. C. Billica At Oak Grove U. P. Church On Sunday

Rev. Paul W. Chapin, pastor of received uniavorable comment in the Oak Grove United Presbyterian N. Y., will preach at the Oak Grove Il Duce's speech lasted only ten United Presbyterian church on April

Rev. Mr. Billica is a former pastor of the Oak Grove church. Mrs. Bil-Mussolini proclaimed. "Our policy lica, formerly Miss Jean Fisher, of Princeton, Pa., will accompany her "It is easy to reduce panic-mon- husband on his trip from Buffalo.

PROGRAM AT MISSION

Tonight the Senior High school hem and the epithets applied to Prayer band will lead the service at President Roosevelt by the Italian the City Rescue Mission, it is announced. Solos, duets, and instru-"We have the means to defend mental numbers will feature. Miss Cynthia Lyons and Miss Maxine

Deaths of the Day

Wednesday afternoon in the Cunningham funeral home at Leesburg, with Rev. William A. Lloyd of the Leesburg Presbyterian church in charge, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Noah of Volant R. D. 2, who died at birth Tuesday night in the Mercer Cottage hospital, was interred in Carpenter cemetery.

Ruth Helbley of Shaw street, were conducted at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday from the Darrell Burke funeral home with Rev. Ben Watkins and Rev.

ler, Richard Stephov. James Duncan, William Patton, Wilbur Weinhold and John Meanor. Interment was in Muddy Creek

Mary E. McMurray.

Miss Mary E. McMurray, aged 73 years, passed away at her home in Scott township Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, following an ill-

Miss McMurray was born in Scott township on August 8, 1865, and passed her lifetime there. Her parents were Alexander and Lucinda Pitts McMurray

at 2 p. m., Friday in the Plaingrove G. Black and Arthur W. Vanaman, Erich Raeder. U. P. church with the pastor. Rev. J. C. Fulton, in charge. Interment will be in the church cemetery. The body is at the Jos. S. Rice Co. Chapel, New Castle, where friends may call, and will remain there un-

Mrs. Regina Kellner

Mrs. Regina Kellner, aged 69 years, a resident of the New Castle

Mrs. Louis Kisella, and six grandin Transylvania. A step-daughter,

burial will be in Graceland ceme-Mrs. Roosevelt was expected to tery. The pastor, Rev. Walter R.

Originally, the plane took off Mrs. Miller is survived by two from Fargo at 6:45 a, m., today, and daughters, Mrs. Mary Lewis and

pum Saturday at 2 p. m. and in-

Jos. B. Leyde mortuary, were attended by a large gathering of rela-

Rev. Rees T. Williams, pastor of the First Congregational church. was in charge of the services. The congregation sang "Lead Kindly Light" and a Welsh number, "Cru-

Interment was in Castle View Burial Park. Pallbearers were Thomas D. Thomas, John H. Evans, eight years ago chiefly on the testi- D. O. Davies, Samuel Matthews,

High mass of requiem will be celebrated Friday morning at 10 o'clock seph Feola, 23; Albert Mastrone, 43; in St. Mary's church for the late

Sarah Kline of John street took The star witness for the state, place at the Ritchie funeral home Emilio Funicello, 36, a lifer at Clin- on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 ton prison, Dannemora, N. Y., after o'clock with the First Pentecostal church pastor, Rev. A. Newton

The pallbearers were Jack Full-Albert Knight, Arthur Clark and Paul Daytner. Interment was in Graceland cem

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whose ways are unintelligible to us of birth. One section says "this" (Background note: One of the plot, scheme and intrigue all they United States; the other says FARGO, N. D., April 20—Carry- active in its Ladies' Aid work. most serious questions now facing will," he said. "Let newspapermen "these" United States. ing Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as one She is survived by the daughter, the Vatican is that of its relations pour poison upon us. airlines plane today again took off children, three living along New years, owing to certain anti-clerical Germany and the Holy See have been strained almost to the break-

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high officials and other prominent only the word of the Fuehrer that personages, including former Czecho- matters. Their shouts fall upon Slovakian President Emil Hacha, deaf ears. IN BERLIN TODAY German Foreign Minister Joachim The military detachments that von Ribbentrop, Slovak Premier Jo- marched by the reviewing stands

seph Tiso, Field Marshal Hermann with their vast equipment somehow

Wilhelm Goering. Col.-Gen. Wil- gave the impression of defensive

Field Marshal Herman Wilhelm was aged Field Marshal August von

only new weapons exhibited were

The only important figure in the

Reich missing from the celebration

helm Keitel and Grand Admiral rather than offensive forces. The The Fuehrer appeared taciturn two long-range anti-aircraft canbut in good health. He was attired non of four-inch calibre. Each barin a brown Nazi uniform and for rel was accompanied by three trucks the first time displayed a large gold containing auxiliary mechanism.

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The pallbearers were Charles Dil-

ness of three days.

Three brothers, William and John of Scott township, and Harry of Johnstown, survive. Funeral services will be conducted

til 1 p. m., Friday.

clock this morning at the home of government grandstand opposite her daughter, Mrs. Louis Kisella, Chancellor Hitler. It was believed she was born May 17, 1869, Mrs. and the Vatican. Kellner was the widow of Andrew It also was noted that Catholic time' Kellner, who preceded her in death churchbells rang early this morning "Let politicians and statesmen in May of 1937. A member of Christ throughout Berlin. Lutheran church, Mrs. Kellner was

gybar", during the rites, accompanied by Mrs. Jay L. Reed at the pipeorgan. A great many flowers had been sent in memory of the de-

William Powell and Isaac Isaac. Miss Agan Funeral Time.

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charge, and after the serving at 1 at 9 p. m. in the wedding chapel o'clock, attention was occupied with at Santa Ana by a Presbyterian card contests. Mrs. Harold Hannon, minister. tured the honor score prizes.

A similar party will be held in two weeks, the hostess to be an- ployed at the Douglas Aircraft Co.

JOINT HOSTESSES TO SERVICE STAR LEGION

Mrs. William Runkel and Miss Anna Patterson were co-hostesses to Mrs. William Moltz, R. D. 1, Monthe home of Mrs. J. F. Titus on Rev. Wendell E. Minnigh, at Town- Bell avenue home, Wednesday eve-The occasion marked one of their M. E. church. leading spring social events.

Bingo was the pastime, with Mrs. Ida Suber, Mrs. May Hammond and A tempting lunch was served as the change of vows at 1 o'clock. closing feature, the hostess being aided by Mrs. Titus.

can Legion Home.

Harbor Garden Club

Associates of the Harbor Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. O. Matthews, of Harbor, on Monday evening, April 24, at 8 o'clock.

CALIFORNIA WEDDING OF INTEREST LOCALLY

The New Castle Field club was Announcement is made of the Fairmont avenue home. opened to women members Wednes- marriage of Miss Irene Schlemeyer, day afternoon, who gathered for a of Los Angeles, Calif., and Richard luncheon-bridge party, one of the Lee Myers, of Venice, Calif., son of series on the early spring calendar Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jewel, of East avenue.

Moody avenue, this city. Mrs. J. R. Rick was hostess in The couple was married April 14

Mrs. Travis French, Mrs. Hartzell Following the ceremony, Mr. and Huston and Mrs. Stewart Foltz cap- Mrs. Meyers left for a brief wedding trip to Mexico. They will make their home in Venice. Mr. Myers is emof Santa Monica.

Faller-Moltz Wedding

A quiet wedding was solemnized Randolph street. when Miss Ella Louise Faller, R. and R., Mrs. Clarence Bixler, daughter of John Henry Faller, of Adams street. Fern street, became the bride of Leville, former pastor of the Wesley ning,

and the couple was unattended. Mrs. E. B. Norris winning the prizes. the Minnigh home following the ex- saw during a portion of the eve- general chairman. No admission

The bride is a graduate of New Mrs. William Selby, aided Miss will be received. Castle High school. The groom at- Lewis in serving a delicious lunch-On May 2, a mothers-daughters tended Shenango High, and is em- eon. Next meeting will be on Wedbanquet will be held at the Ameri- ployed at William Weinschenk's. nesday, May 3, in the home of Miss For the present, the couple will Agusta Hitch, Bell avenue. reside with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moltz, R. D. 1, New Castle.

Loyal Daughters

ters of the Italian M. E. church will cer street, the Happy Group club. "Wild Flowers" and "Transplant- gather on Friday evening in the ing" will be discussed during the home of Sue Giancola, Monroe ave- club token, and following sewing

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well, Fairmont avenue. Bestyette Bridge, Mrs. Lyman Gerould, Sheridan avenue.

Macon Bridge, Mrs. Charles Buell, Conkle avenue. Up-To-Date, Ellen Kelly, Mary-

Juanita, anniversary party. Theta-Nu, Mrs. Mildred Johns.

N. K. Club Meeting

The single ring service was used short business session. The prize

Happy Group Club

Associates of the Loyal Daugh- entertained at her residence on Mer- the Tri-Quad Bridge club Wednesformed the main pastime.

> the evening by the hostess, assisted by Margaret Bordonaro. On April 26, Mrs. Alex Canfora

Mrs. Mike Russo proved a charming hostess Wednesday evening. when Priscilla club members assembled in her home on Pearson street. Sewing and crocheting claimed attention of the group.

will open her home on North Cedar street, to club members.

Lodge Meeting

First Congregational church Tuesday evening.

An initiation of new members took place. Afterwards, the social committee served a delicious lunch. The next meeting will be Tuesday,

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ning the door prize.

Past Chiefs, Mrs. Dorothy Max-

N. D. B., dinner-theatre party. Butler Girls, theatre party.

land avenue

Miss Catherine Lewis entertained day afternoon, in the home of the members of the N. K. club in her

A current events quiz followed a

A pleasant evening was Wednes-Mrs. Anthony Delone captured the

A tasty lunch was served later in

of Winslow avenue, will be hostess

Priscilla Club

unch was served by the hostess, awarded to Miss Matilda Biassuci. send a delegate to the state conassisted by her sister, Mrs. Frank Plans were discussed for a theatre vention at Uniontown on June 3. On April 26, Mrs. Teresa Papilli

Martha lodge No. 10 met in the

May 2, at the church.

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UNUSUAL AFFAIR IS PLANNED AT HIGHLAND

The women and girls of Highland ed the meeting of the 1934 club held church are looking forward to an P. Ladies Group of the B. and O., outstanding program, in the form of ican Legion Home, which attracted group. A delicious dinner was served an international missionary meet- a large assemblage of guests.

Special music by the girls' choir of the church will be a feature. Prizes for high score in cards fell Mrs. A. J. Randles, formerly of New to Mrs. Charles Andrews, Mrs. Har- Castle, but now of Pittsburgh, is to ry Flinner, Willard Belknap, and be the speaker of the evening. Mrs. Harry Flinner. Mrs. Ed. Pritchard Randles was sent abroad in 1938 by and Ed Fritz received the galloping the missionary societies of the deprizes, with Mrs. Harry Flinner win- nomination, where she visited all the foreign mission fields supported told about a coming social event. The next meeting of the club will by the United Presbyterian church, be on May 3, with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. and thus she has a most informa- P. members will be featured with a Fritz entertaining the group in their tive and interesting message to give. tureen dinner. Since her return she has visited U. P. churches from coast to coast.

Elaborate preparations carrying being made by committees from Reading Circle '06, Mrs. W. R. Mc- each of the societies; table decorations, settings and food will be representative of United Presbyterian mission fields both at home and abroad. Mrs. Clarence Fischer of the Woman's society is chairman of the Egypt table, Mrs. Gayle Blim of the Baird society is chairman of the table representing the Sudan and the Negro in America, Mrs. Walker Balentine of the Jean Hill Williamson society is chairman of the India table and the table representing the mountain people of the south in this country, Mrs. Clarence Ranucci, Fred Quinto, Pat Taverno chairman of the Ethiopian table, and Dorothy Burton of the King's Daughters is in charge of the American Indian table

Those who are not members of any of these societies will be welcomed but are asked to make reservations by Friday with some memwas awarded to Miss Elizabeth ber of a society or Mrs. James Vo-A wedding dinner was served at Lewis. Members worked on a jig- gan, junior missionary sponsor and will be charged but a silver offering

TRI-QUAD GUESTS AT WEINGARTNER'S

Mrs. Robert Weingartner extended delightful hospitality in her home day, when Mary Ellen Bordonaro, on the Butler road to members of day evening. Mrs. Jay Rudolph was a special guest who shared.

In the contests, Miss Elizabeth Morrow and Mrs. Charles Usselton carried off the prizes. A dainty repast was a later pleasure, served by the hostess. Mrs. Samuel McCleary of Leasure

at her residence. Jo Da Club

avenue will entertain in two weeks

Miss Annetta Quarto entertained members of the Jo Da club at her Women's Benefit Association, Rehome on West Cherry street, Tues- view 98, held a meeting Wednesday day evening.

Chinese checkers and dancing hall, East Washington street. At an appointed hour, a delicious were the pastimes. Prizes were Plans were made by the group to party in the near future. Special guest of the club was Miss as the candidate.

Pearl Maravalli, who was awarded a Next meeting will be in the form guest prize. A delicious luncheon was served hall. The affair will honor the by the hostess, Miss Dorothy De- mothers and will begin at 6 o'clock. Nuccio and Miss Viola Conti. Next meeting will be held at the home of

Earnest Workers Class

Angeline Biassuci, in two weeks.

nest Workers class of the Bethany North Beaver street. Lutheran church entertained the

ner in the church dining room. loyed, prizes for the games going to Miss Thelma Pankratz and Mrs. Shoaff. Readings were given by Mrs. Ruth Garbett, Mrs. Enid McMillin and Mrs. Edna Kirkwood, and were much appreciated by the assem-

P. M. Club Guests

Associates of the P. M. club, were entertained informally Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Fred Singer on Lutton street. Mrs. Dontel were winners of the prizes.

The occasion was in the form of the galloper's award. had as her aide, Mrs. Stephen at her home on Boro Line street Hemphill. In serving, the hostess gressive Bridge club group gather- were awarded to Mrs. Joseph Cugini. On May 3, Mrs. James Cypher of

Winslow avenue, will entertain. Second U. P. Dinner

Women's Label League Membership of the Women's Union Label League will meet in the Wallace block Tuesday evening, April 25, for a business and social

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C. T. P. GROUP PARTY AT LEGION IS SUCCESS

Wednesday afternoon, the C. T. held a successful party in the Amer-

The event was in the form of a dessert-bridge. Several tables of players competed for honors, with prizes going to the following: for 500, Mrs. Uber and Mrs. E. B. Ray, bingo, Mrs. E. F. Toepfer and Mrs. James Eagan; bridge, Mrs. J.

Hodge and Mrs. H. Jackson. During the afternoon, Ralph Audino gave an address, and also he

Ranucci-Ponzi

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ranucci of Lathrop street announce the coming marriage of their daughter Lucy to Peter Ponzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ponzi of Ottawa, Ill.

The wedding ceremony will take place on Saturday, April 22, at 9 o'clock in St. Vitus church. Miss Ranucci announces her wedding party as follows: Miss Mary Quinn will be the maid of honor

latter from Ottawa, Ill., will be bridesmaids. Louis DeGeorge will serve as best and Clyde Stefano.

and Edith Quinn, Condita Ardingo.

Olga Deli and Evelyn Ponzi, the

8 H. H. W. Club Mrs. James Glenn entertained members of the 8 H. H. W. club on Wednesday evening at her home on Pearson street, with high score prizes for cards going to Mrs. Herman Conrad, Mrs. Craig Kennedy and Mrs. James Glenn.

Angelo Cozza, A shower was held by the members in honor of Mrs. James Saylor, and following a delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Craig Kennedy.

A guest prize was given to Mrs.

The next meeting will be held on April 26, at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Sheldon, Vine street.

Good Neighbors Club

Members of the Good Neighbors club held a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles McGarry, West Washington street extension.

Games of 500 were provided during the hours for entertainment. High score prizes were awarded to Mrs. Fred Foster and Mrs. Albert Next meeting will be in two weeks

at the home of Mrs. G. L. Todd.

West Washington street extension.

W. B. A. Meeting evening, in the Knights of Malta

Mrs. Georgianna Walsh was named

of a tureen dinner on May 3, in the

Surprise Party Mrs. Grace Patton was honored at a surprise birthday party on Tuesday evening at the home of her On Wednesday evening the Ear- daughter, Mrs. Sam Deiger, 125

Games were played by the group, Ladies Bible class at a tureen din- and following, the hostess served a delicious lunch, with places for 16. Pep singing and games were en- A birthday cake formed the table centerpiece. Mrs. Joseph Hute as-

sisted in serving. Mrs. Patton was the recipient of

many lovely gifts.

Jolly Eight Club Mrs. Opal Corbit' entertained members of the Jolly Eight club at F. T. A. CLUB HAS her home Wednesday evening. Prize winners for games of cards which formed the main pastime. were Mrs. Jesse Joseph, Mrs. Ben

a dessert-bridge, and the hostess Mrs. David Harlan will entertain ington street home of Mrs. Walter

H. C. Club tained in the home of Mary Wis- who also won the galloper's prize, Friday evening, the Married Peo- osky, Cunningham avenue, Wed- and Mrs. Lewis Dean, ple's Bible Class of the Second U. nesday evening. Sewing and games Mrs. Milton Marshall will be host-P. church, will have a tureen din- were the pastimes. Helen M. Hro- ess May 4 at her home on Walnut ner, 6:30 o'clock, at the church. A myak celebrated her birthday anni- street. business meeting will follow the din- versary and she was showered with many lovely handkerchiefs. A special guest was Mary Semansky.

avenue, as hostess.

Attend Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Byrl McCartney. Clayton street, this city, attended Harold Dinsmore for bridge, the the dinner given in the I. O. O. F. chief pastime Miss Fowler received hall, at Enon Valley, on Sunday, a guest prize. in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Bennett's golden wedding anni- mother, Mrs. J. Emerson Davis, in versary. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett are Mrs. McCartney's grandparents. Sixty guests attended the affair.

Margaret Shields Class

large cake, made in gold and yel-

and the table centerpiece was a group.

Members of the Margaret Shields class met in the home of Miss Alice Warner, Wallace avenue, last evening. Talks were given by Mrs. Margaret Shields and Mrs. Sid Lockley, regarding a special class project. Games were played, and Mrs. Thomas Kelly aided the hostess in serving lunch. The next meeting will be with

Mrs. Harry Alford, Moody avenue.

Silv-O-Lite Club

Della Ciotto, Agnew street, enter-

tained members of the Silv-O-Lite club in her home Wednesday evening. Cards and other games were played with prizes being awarded to Ruth Davis for cards and to Mrs. Ethel Wagner and Mrs. Agnes Meister for games. Amelia Recupio was a special guest. Lunch was served by the hostess.

In two weeks, Ruth Davis, Neshannock avenue, will entertain the

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DESSERT-BRIDGE

F. T. A. club colleagues enjoyed ald Copson and Mrs. Andrew Kres- Dess and Mrs. Betty McKee, who a delightful dessert-bridge party on was a special guest and who won Wednesday afternoon when they at the home of Mrs. Jesse Cox on chicken dinner, to be held in three

> Those winning awards for games H. S. Club members were enter- of bridge were Mrs. Ralph Fischer,

was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Mil-

London Bridge Club Miss Ann Fowler and Mrs. Gerald Next meeting will be May 10 with Ammons were special guests at the Helen M. Hromyak, 909 Clarence London Bridge club meeting held on Wednesday evening in the home of Miss Jane Davis, Scotland Lane. Prizes were awarded to Miss Laura Bacon, Mrs. William Rech and Mrs.

> The hostess was assisted by her serving a lunch. On May 10, Mrs. Harold Dinsmore of Becker street, will entertain the

> Dinner For Friends Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hogue of the Ellwood City road entertained at dinner Wednesday in honor of Mr.

and Mrs. Abe Kildoo, who have re-

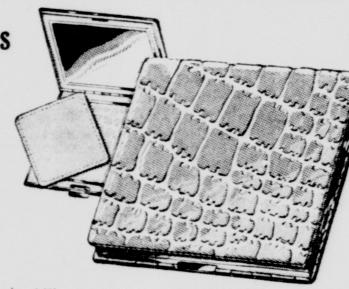
cently returned after spending the

winter in Florida, and for Mr. and

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vors marking each place. Mrs. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Peluso will

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Mrs. Edward Wagner, who are leav-M. P. M. Club Meets ing for a visit in Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeMuccio, entertained the M. P. M. club on

on Neal street

Two tables of bridge were in play Plans were completed for a were entertained in the West Wash- Florence avenue, Wednesday eve- weeks, at a local tea room. ning, when members of the Pro- Prizes for high score in cards ed. Mrs. Trevor Griffiths and Mrs. and Louis Ross. The club token was

Carl Groetsch were winners of the captured by Anthony Peluso. Games

honor score awards. The "galloper" were played later, with prizes going fell to Mrs. Frank Schneider. In serving a dainty repast, the Peluso. hostess was later aided by Mrs. A delicious lunch was served by Laura Miles, a special guest of the the hostess in the dining room, fa-

Progressive Bridge Club

Mrs. Charles Levine of the Hile- Ross and Mrs. Andrew Angelo asman apartments will entertain on sisted in serving.

entertain the group on May 10, in (Additional Society On Page Five) their Blunston avenue home

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ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF BASEBALL

THE year 1939 marks the hundredth anniversary of the found- taught at school except in real situing of baseball and throughout the season there will be var- ately experience—as if he had no ious and appropriate celebrations.

As with all events of a century ago there is some dispute believe. Accordingly, most teachers over the facts, but baseball leaders have decided to give Gen- date if they talked with their chileral Abner Doubleday the distinction of being the founder of dren at school about matters of conthe game, have named 1839 as the time and Cooperstown, N. theory to its logical conclusion and Y., as the place. Baseball's "Hall of Fame" is located at Coop- we will close our churches and Sunday schools. erstown and will be dedicated in June. The Baseball Writers Next time you feel like criticizing of America annually vote on players to be selected for the honor effective job in character education and the list for unveiling includes such famed performers as at school, don't place the blame on Connie Mack, Ty Cobb, Hans Wagner, Babe Ruth, Tris Speaker, superintendent. Place it on a large Nap Lajoie, Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Grover Cleve- group of philosophers of education land Alexander, Eddie Collins and others.

Abner Doubleday, later a major general in the Civil War, is credited with having put into effect at Cooperstown definite destructive doctrine that ideals can't rules pertaining to the location of positions of players and supervising the play of boys as they followed his instructions. One to be good citizens right now at of the remarkable features of baseball is that the rules, fundamentally, vary comparatively little from those used a century sibilities, respecting the rights of ago. Nothing so drastic has entered baseball, for instance, as the change that came to football with the advent of the forward moments when we feel most es-

Although the rules have changed only slightly, the type of do certain things away from usgame has altered considerably, due to a large extent to the because they believe in us and love "lively ball." Up to the war days or shortly thereafter base- us. Yes-character education by means of words properly chosen by ball was mostly a scientific game with pitchers' battles predomin- the right person at the right time himself when he wasn't looking, he ating. Ty Cobb, scientific hitter, was then in his glory, and when the child is most ready to respond to them. Johnson, Matty, Plank, Bender, Coombs and others hurled many shutout games. Then along came Babe Ruth, slugger extraordinary, the hitters started swinging from the ground up, the ball was livened and now home runs, not shutouts, rule the style

. Baseball, down through the years, has made a distinct contribution to American life, providing recreation and pleasure for millions. In 1938 more than 16,000,000 people witnessed games of organized ball, not counting the sandlots, giving an idea of the grip it has on our people and its right to be called "The National Pastime."

HE RESCUED REINDEER

Rarely can one man be credited with creating an industry or reviving one on the verge of ruin. Yet this kind of achievement can be ascribed to William Thomas Lopp, chief of the Alaska division of the Federal Bureau of Education, who died recently in Seattle at the age

Mr. Lopp did more than any other man to rescue the reindeer from Away to catch the boat we rushed threatening extinction. More exactly, perhaps, he rescued the Alaskan And given unto the long day's end Eskimos by providing them with employment and livelihood. In 1893 he was made reindeer superintendent at Port Clarence, serving also as mis- That coin a full day's barter meant. sionary teacher to the natives. Under his care the dwindling herds of It seemed to us 'twould ne'er be reindeer grew again to a total of 600,000 now owned by Alaskan natives. These Eskimo cattle are now worth \$2,000,000, providing meat and clothing for their owners and the materials for their native industries.

Man's carelessness and wastefulness, in most cases, are respon- Whatever charm should catch the sible for the destruction of natural resources. Here was a case in contrast. William Thomas Lopp, once a teacher and missionary, brought back to the North country the wealth which others had nearly destroyed. A dollar serves not half so well.

AN ODYSSEUS LOST IN THE MISTS

It isn't easy to believe that Richard Halliburton, who swam the Hellespont and the Panama Canal's length, climbed Fujiyama in mid- Offered such coinage they reply, winter, rode an elephant Hannibal-like over the Alps, ascended the Matterhorn and carved his initials on the Pyrenees' crest, has left this too-sedentary world which he did so much to stimulate. True, he and Right well I know that it is true his crew of 14 who left Hong Kong March 4 in a Chinese junk bound This age has more to see and do, for the San Francisco Exposition for exploitation cruises have been un- But oft I wonder, can it be, reported since March 24 and search has been practically abandoned.

But Richard Halliburton lost? It's an incredible idea. At 39, he Were we not wealthy, you and I hasn't finished showing humdrum folks how to live. His Magic Carpet With all a quarter then would buy? airplane wore out long ago; the Persian Princess who rode with him in it has busy home interests; Devil's Island, where he voluntarily was imprisoned for a story, has been officially abandoned; the Himalayas are becoming familiar with gasoline odors. But this youthful Ulysses whose life has been a continual Odyssey since he left Princeton in 1921 simply can't be spared.

So naturally those who in fancy have tramped and sailed and flown with Richard Halliburton are apprehensive at this dazing silence. The earthbound need him to live gloriously and vicariously for them.

A DEFICIT IN MARRIAGES

During the last five years has accumulated a serious deficit in marriages, according to studies of Dr. Homer P. Rainey, of the American ism and neglecting not only the ing him to rise early to hop freight Youth Commission. The shortage is among young people who have "Three Rs" but the glory that was trains. reached marriageable age during the period, mainly under twenty-five years of age. It is estimated that the shortage of marriages amounts to The "Seven" usually given refer

This is alarming to economists and sociologists, for it represents a powerfully disturbing change in American life. The effect of fewer Bablyon, the Temple of Diana at water. It sounds like the wrong marriages and later marriages will be felt unto the third and fourth gen- Ephesus, the Statue of Jupiter kind.

Main cause of the marriage deficit is the depression. Young men Tomb of Mausolus at Halicarnassus, and women have been unable to step out of school and college into em- the Pharos or lighthouse of Alex- arette in his mouth, Henry Blunk of ployment and then into matrimony. "There is," says Dr. Rainey, "a The last three of these were de- The cigarette fell inside his shirt steadily widening gap between the completion of school and the begin- stroyed by earthquakes and, of and set fire to the hair on his chest. ning of employment." Increasing the time spent in school and college course, of the others only the Pyra- He was taken to the hospital sufdoes little to close it. And the kind of employment a young man is likely to get, perhaps some years after his schooling is over, does not enable him to support wife and family.

This is called a major "depression problem" and the worst in its Radium and X-Ray. effect on family life and all it involves. There is no obvious solution. There was a time when a majority of young Americans married on very little and managed somehow. Some are still willing to do so. But for very many there is no work at all, and without work and wages there can be no self-supporting marriage.

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

TRAINING IN IDEALS OF CONDUCT

RECENTLY I participated in the monthly meeting of the Child Conservation Conference, Inc., of St. Louis, a non-profit organization made up of representatives from about 75 city agencies that are devoted to the welfare of children. It was inspiring to hear, at this meeting, the reports of the services this representative group has been rendering.

One local service rendered by the organization is its character education program. It lends to the public schools several trained instructors who work on the theory that ideals concerning right and wrong can be taught by means of words; that children can be led at school to want to do certain things that are right, and avoid doing certain things that are wrong away from school. One Theory

As you know, for a number of ears our educators have generally voiced the theory (which I never have accepted) that ideals can't be memory or imagination. And teachers usually have been trained so to have supposed they would be out of

the schools for not doing a more the teachers, principals or even the where it belongs.

Some Oppose It Fortunately, there are some great taught by word, have been inspiring their children at school to choose home and in the home neighborhood, sharing in the home respon-

others there and outside the home. tomorrow 5:13. As parents, you and I can, at quiet

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

days which flew so swiftly by

The times were hard; the luxuries Which our departed childhood

In days when all we owned was it off, and then says: "Are you sick

A quarter seemed like boundless

Oh, brother, do you now recall The pride of us when we were small On picnic day, when scrubbed and brushed.

A silver quarter we might spend.

For had it been of solid gold

No more of pleasure could it hold, A quarter of our own to buy

Today and it is truth I tell thought

bought. "Now what on earth will that thing

These lads are happier than were

The World AND THE Mud Puddles

THE SEVEN WONDERS Greece and Rome, say nothing about

the "Seven Wonders of the World." to the wonders of the Ancient World. These were the Pyramids of Olympus made by Phidias, the

andria and the Colossus of Rhodes. Indianapolis, Ind., yawned widely. mids exist. And what are the "Seven | fering second-degree burns. Wonders" of the Modern World? Some say: Telegraph, Telephone,

Can anyone improve this list by substitution?

In its effort to find a market for a wrist watch was clearly visible, cotton, the poor South has done al- remained mute. The fellow walked three-cent stamped envelope. most everything except quit using away and another standing by ask-

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All The Trains

BY FONTAINE FOX

THE SKIPPER HAS THE SAME TROUBLE ON THE KINDERGARTEN SPECIAL THAT PARENTS DO WITH YOUNGSTERS AT BEDTIME 66 SPEAK UP NOW



teemed by our children, drop a sug- not considered crimes by individ- ed off?" gestion or express a wish that will uals, but broken promises and inadrift by his family. Politicians time there is a rout—the Outs go would have a terrible time in that proudly marching in, the Ins go

> If a fellow could sneak up on would be all over that exaggerated in-law?"

It is declared by an alleged authout of 100. Well, it doesn't seem that time in the morning.



of his wife's rouge until she leaves today? You look awful.

Every time a chef puts three oysters in a stew he prays they will

float until they reach the customer. TYPICAL

"Oh, yes," said the cynic, "I certainly would call Jones a typical American. "He likes baseball and football, is getting his car on time, has a mortgage on his home, spends more than he earns and has all the different kinds of government loans that he can get."

A lot of people are already expressing their fears of the Japanese beetles. Ever know of anyone sure they saw one? Neither have we.

It's funny, a lot of the gals don't hink they need anything new in the house until they start house clean-These modern youngsters have no ing. They also never know how dirty things are until they take a close Of what with quarters once was look at them. Then the fight, or whatever you may call it, is on.

> THE FAMILY DOCTOR He arises in the dead of night

Without the slightest question, And puts the baby's pain to flight, Or cures dad's indigestion.

His cheery smile dispels the gloom, He seems to know your ills; A knight of mercy without plumes, The master of the pills.

And yet when you are well and And your fears to rest are laid, Of all the bills that come along He's the last one to be paid.

J. Leon Lazarowitz, president of the Rambling Hoboes of America, stopped in Billings, Mont., to mail a letter asking the U.S. Supreme Court to review his case against daylight saving. He pleaded viola-It may be that modern educators | tion of constitutional rights because in giving so much time to "Political the law deprived him of an hour's Science," teaching so much Social- sleep per day each summer by forc-

> The trouble with being an inventor is that your invention either works or you do.

> African natives drink a kind of beer made of wild honey and river

> Forgetting he had a lighted cig-

A gentleman walked up to an-Wireless, Gas Engine, Airplane, other gentleman on a street and asked: "Wh-wh-wh-what -t-t-time is Copyright, 1939, by Watkins Syndicate, Inc.

The other, despite the fact that

Sun sets tonight 6:44. Sun rises given the other man the time. His answer was:

marching out-One of the Outs. Heard on the street: "You are blessed with four sons- and-

The typist, applying for a job, was ority that the U. S. weather bureau asked; "How are you on punctua- am taking a hypothetical instance." strikes the weather right 85 times | tion?" replied; "Oh, I'm always on |

> According to the report of the Western Pennsylvania Safety council 220 persons died from the effects of injuries in their homes and 248 were killed in traffic accidents last year. Home seems to be pretty nearly as dangerous a place as the middle of a busy street.

"To be your brother's keeper is cease to be his friend.'

Virginia-Ah, so you are back? them. Your hair is a perfect fright, Ruth Did Mr. Narrow kiss you against your will? Ruth-He thinks he did, the big

So far spring fever has not been to work sawing stove lengths. observed. The loafers have had to keep moving to keep from freezing.



By Francine Markel

A radio has wondrous powers for both piquing one's interest and wearing one's nerves. Last evening I visited a friend who says she keeps the thing going from the time she wakes up in the morning until she goes to sleep at night. It was there in the living room and we both had to almost scream to make our voices heard above its blues songs and torch singing, its jitterbugging and When I left I felt as though I had been holding a conversation with a deaf person in a ringside seat at a noisy night club.

Readers' Questions Answered Dear Miss Markel - When a rob the government. woman leaves a man to whom she say to him "I am very pleased to have met you," or should he say it?

Answer-Let him say it, for a woman never meets a man. He Dear Miss Markel-How do you introduce Jane Brown and Frank

Smith to Mary Jones and Tom Wil-Answer-Miss Brown, this is Miss Jones and Mr. Williams. Then turn toward Frank Smith and say "and Mr. Smith.'

Miss Markel will promptly mail Fernando. personal answers to questions from any reader inclosing a self-addressed

football team, each part doing it's ob. Remember that the next time you try to let your horn carry the German agents are snooping around are frankly in New Deal politics "up

HOW WARS BEGIN

America musn't quarrel with Eng-

"I know," he answered, "but I during the world conflict. "You are misleading the child,"

said the mother. "No, I am not," he answered. "Yes, you are."

"I tell you I am not; it's outraghow wars begin.

Be thrifty. It costs you money in taxes for the police department to put up those "Stop Street," "No very excellent, provided you do not Parking," and "Go Slowly" signs. You own them, so make use of

TEN LITTLE FINGERS

looking around a logging camp for either some time without finding work. Finally one of the foreman put him The hazy circle at the outer edge

As he stood gaping at the bleed- as Albania. Albania, though, al- much less acted upon. ing stump, the foreman walked up, ready is water over the dam. "What's the trouble, Jim, something

"Darned if I know," came the an- is outdone. swer, "You see, I was just putting my finger over the saw like this-

My Gosh, there another one gone!" out of an ordinary saw, but the har- land. It's supposed to have in mind the ultimate character of the measmony isn't so sweet as that made the acquisition of Patagonia. Japan ure to be passed by the Senate will when the saw gets off the stage and becomes associated with a building lands in the Oriental seas. And the House investigation. One will

There will always be class hatred while one man can say his say and then silence the other by growling: The subject is closed."

Employment Manager-I need a man who's so sure of himself he can answer all questions with a prompt yes or no. Are you that man? Youth-I wonder

races, yet not hate monkeys? Well he really knows he is superior to the monkeys. All pleasure in living depends on general conflict.

Why does a man hate "inferior"

liberty. The only difference between hateful work and joyous play is that nothing requires you to play. The spinal column is a mess of

all the way up to your neck. We become more and more democratic. In the old days, only the big-shot insiders were privileged to



The final proof of manners is to praise the voice of your neighbor's daughter after you get over the nervous breakdown.

A Seattle man got a divorce from his wife because she would not let him have friends come to the house to play cards, and would not let him smoke, or drink in his house. Oh,

ed the gentleman why he hadn't Tomerrow-Group Introductions, business deal.

What's What At A Glance

Iceland And Andorra Are Jittery Should Have Been On Non-Grab List Andorra Old Republic In Pyrenees

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, April 20 .- When

President Roosevelt the other day listed thirty-one countries that he said he wanted Hitler and Mussolini to promise to let alone for at least the next ten years, he overlooked one or two bets. If he hadn't he could have scored 32 or 33. The same editions of the newspapers that published the text of the presidential appeal to Der Fuehrer and Il Duce also published dispatches that Iceland is jittery over what's regarded there as the threat of a German grab and that the republic of Andorra is worrying lest Italy make a swipe at it by way of Spain. To be sure, Iceland theoretically belongs to Denmark, and the White from England. And the president war itself. included Ireland in his list, as a dis-

own right since the days of Charle- national bankruptcy. magne; he created it. It's as much entitled to consideration as Liecht- THE only people who do not admit

Fascist Agents Active

in their capital, Reykjavik, and their to our necks." The primary puropinion is that Herr Hitler has an pose of this agency which unques-A Pittsburgh lady got a divorce eye on their island. It's understand- tionably was Communistically confrom her husband because he liked able that he may covet it. It isn't ceived and which it has been the maid's kisses better than her's. worth much for itself alone. Never- charged repeatedly is still Commu-"Do y-y-y-you think I wa-wa- She didn't even know where he was theless it has fine fishing waters nist dominated, is to put pressure In Albania, theft and murder are wa-wanted my bl-bl-block knock- when she got the divorce. Maybe roundabout it. As a naval and avia- upon the Government to raise the the maid knew where he was. tion base it also would be exceed- pay of WPA workers and increase ingly valuable to strike from in the direction of northern Scotland and A boy asked his father how wars in the direction of northeastern THE recognition and encourage-Canada likewise. And it's very con- ment given this organization by the "Well," said his father, "suppose veniently accessible to Germany's President, by Mr. Hopkins when America quarreled with England, Baltic and North Sea ports. Ger- head of the WPA and by Mr. Aubrey man occupation of it would be a Williams, his aide, seem to many an "But," interrupted the mother, terrible nuisance to the British in attitude for which there is neither time of war. Indeed, those waters excuse nor defense. It has become were a great anxiety to the British in effect a political adjunct of the

importance. If Italy really is in larger appropriations. No better control of Spain it's a menace to proof of this is needed than the southern France, of course, but re- words of Mr. David Lasser, head of gardless of Andorra, France and the Workers Alliance, before the Spain parallel one another most of House committee on Monday and the way from the Mediterranean to elsewhere. "All right, dad," said the boy, the Bay of Biscay. Andorra is just Don't get excited; I think I know a little incident along the frontier. WHILE they may differ in the de-

tirely? Surely they're as significant tion could not have been got up,

World War Outdone

out of that. Now Denmark is afraid of the WPA. In the Senate the first it will lose Iceland. Perhaps Ger- bill to change the system is out of many will take a notion to scoop in committee and about to be debat-Vaudeville players can get music the Danes' settlements in Green- ed. There is general agreement that is claiming uninhabited French is- depend upon the facts developed by

What Noted People Say

President Herbert Hoover takes an hitting the White House. That unoptimistic view of the European der such circumstances a probe

NEW YORK-Dr. Neil Carothers Administrative cost of \$5,000,000 a

"Small wars we will always have,

nomic destiny guiding the future: aries and operating expenses, which "No matter who is in charge of it takes to run the WPA, is a sign jabbering about certain products. bones which run up and down your our administration, the forces of of the change that has occurred. It back to keep you from being legs economic regimentation are bigger could not have happened last year. than government and will go their

> WEIRTON, W. Va.-Ernest T. Weir asks America to set an exam- it contains some good features, but ple for the world:

> The greatest contribution we can make to world sanity and world much time in studying the whole peace is to demonstrate to peoples now living under the illusions of the dictator countries that it is possible for a nation to be both free and the power of the Federal Governeconomically prosperous."

Bible Thought

in mine house, and prove me now it is a great advance that the stage herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if has been passed where the Presi-The pomp with which the band I will not open you the windows of dent's stand that WPA is without drum major turns a corner, you'd heaven, and pour you out a blessing, flaw and must not be touched is no think he was negotiating some big that there shall not be room enough longer seriously considered by Conto receive it. Malachai 3:10.

The Great Game Of

To Act On Relief WASHINGTON, April 20 House messages to Berlin and Rome IN BOTH House and Senate this did ask for an assurance that the week the question of relief is up. It Danes would be left in peace. Still, is about time. Whether the Eurothe Icelanders are semi-independ- pean conflict is averted or not, this ent; they do their own legislating is our most vital issue and a failand are about as separate from the ure to find a solution involves al-

tinct entity. So why not Iceland, THERE are few people in the country who do not know that this bus-I surmise that not many folks iness of relief has been horribly here know where or what Andorra botched; that it has been evilly sat-Well, it's a little nation, approxi- urated with politics; that it is almately the size of a Texas county, most incredibly costly; that there and with 15,000 or 20,000 popula- exists in it, and the radical organtion, astraddle the Pyrenees, be- izations built upon it, the seeds of tween France and Spain. Oh, it's great national trouble; that, as now small, but it's been a republic in its operated, it is the big threat of

enstein, anyway, and the president these things are the President, who strained liberality. Its most ardent defenders, however, are the radicals

Administration which attempts to Andorra hasn't Iceland's strategic bully Congress into making always

All the same, it was a troublesome gree of their distaste for these little place while the Spanish civil things and in the quality of their war was raging. Enough Spanish information about them, the fact is rebels chipped into its affairs so that that, except for those who one way French civil guards took it more or or another are linked with the Adless in hand, somewhat in violation ministration, practically everybody of the independence willed to it by recognizes the dangerous unsound-Charlemagne. Certainly it wouldn't ness of WPA and the necessity of want to be gobbbled by an Italian- doing something about it. The rea-An old countryman had been ized Spain. France wouldn't like it, sons nothing has been done are, first, because not until this session. Iceland and Andorra aren't of with this report of the Sheppard much consequence, it's true. Yet Committee, were the waste and polisn't it a heck of a situation in itics of the WPA made so clear that which the destinies of such insignif- the charges ceased to seem partiof the circular saw held such a fas- icant spots on the map are jeopar- san and were accepted as proven; cination for him that he could not dized by present conditions? And second, because in the last session resist the temptation to put his the president of the United States, of the Congress Mr. Roosevelt's powfinger near the rim. The finger sizing matters up, forgets them en- er was still so great that the ques-

> NOW, though there is no White Truth is, the world war prospect House support, both branches are prepared to act. In the House a The Scandinavian countries kept committee has begun the first probe now Italy is after infinitesimal An- wait on the other. The investigation has an initial appropriation of \$25,000 and gives signs of a determination to make it a real one. However, it will not be easy to get

> NOT only will there be no help from the Administration, but there stand when one deflects that the MARSHFIELD. Ore - Former WPA cannot be shown up without should be undertaken at all by a body overwhelming controlled by the but I think we are going to miss a President's party is in itself significant. That Democrats in Congress should complain of the enormous of Lehigh university sees an eco- month or \$60,000,000 a year, for sal-

AS TO the Senate bill, introduced by the undoubtedly sincere and able Senator Byrnes, of South Carolina. in the judgment of detached and experienced persons who have spent relief situation, it leaves a lot to be desired. The chief objection to it is that it still further centralizes ment over the distribution and administration of relief funds, instead of decentralizing by restoring State control over the administration. And there seems no real guarantee that, under it, the terrific cost of relief will be greatly reduced. Perhaps the House probe will shed enough light upon the waste to compel modifica-Bring ye all the tithes into the tion of the Byrnes bill to meet more storehouse that there may be meat adequately that point. At any rate,

Politics

By FRANK R. KENT (Copyright, 1938)

homeland as Ireland is separate most as much economic danger as

mentioned Liechtenstein. I suspect is primarily responsible for the systhat he didn't think of Andorra at tem, his obligated subordinates, his all. If he had, he'd have had a com- more servile political adherents and pleter list. It would have been the beneficiaries of the public funds longer, more imposing and perfect- which he dispenses with such unre-The Icelanders complain that who run the Workers Alliance and appropriations





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Y. W. C. A. Notes

MERRY CIRCLE MEETS

Handicrafts interested members of the Merry Circle at the meeting in Tuesday evening. Hostesses were Y. W. C. A. at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Josephine Boczar and Mrs. Helen Grzebieniak. Mrs. Stella Kline presided over the business Stella Kubinska.

The I. I. Mothers club will meet the I. I. parlors of the Y. W. C. A. tonight in the I. I. parlors of the was a pleasing hostess Wednesday

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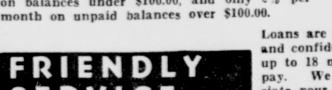


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O. A. O. MEMBERS INFORMAL EVENING

Mrs. Lloyd Wimer, Mrs. Emerson the home of Mrs. William McBride on Hazel street. The O. A. O. club group composed the guest list.

At the conclusion of play, lunch was served by the hostess. On Wednesday, May 3, Mrs. Floyd Kelley, East Washington St, will en-

Sewing Circle '39

An enjoyable evening was Wed-Iozzi and Mrs. Ida Matricardi re- and Mrs. P. A. Micco, Beatty aveceived prizes for games. The club nue

A hankie shower was held by the Fr. Janok officiating. members in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Ida Matricardi. At an appropriate hour, the hostess served a delicious lunch, as- ciates of the Excell club in her home sisted by Mrs. N. DiLorenzo and on East Washington street Wednes-Mrs. Rose Sera. The special guests day afternoon, included: Rose Sera and Mrs. N.

On May 3, the club will gather in

Sister Circle Club

Sister Circle club members enjoyed the hospitality extended them on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mike Prescaro, West Cherry

Plans were discussed for a Mothty Line street, with Mrs. Sam was served by the hostess. honored guests on this occasion. A dainty lunch was served later Round street, as hostess.

Quarto and Clara Pachelli, the

by the hostess, assisted by Annetta

Double-U Club

dence on Rose avenue.

Nick Berkley, when they gathered lunch. in the Berkley home on Balph avenue Wednesday evening for their with Joan Lawton, Walnut street meeting. He was presented with a as hostess. useful gift by the club members.

Bridge formed the evening's diversion, prizes going to Robert Logan. Mrs. Thomas Salsbury and Thomas Salsbury.

Next meeting will be on May 3, with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bowden, Oakwood avenue entertaining.

Old Time Rebekahs

Mrs. Charles Gray of Court street afternoon to the Old Time Rebekahs for their regular meeting, which was in the form of a noon dinner. Mrs. Gray was assisted by her daughter,

cial chat. Mrs. Tillie Hartman was girls worked on second class matera special guest of the occasion. Next meeting will be on May 17 for their coming play.

at the home of Mrs. Hattie Nowling of Epworth street.

Uniq-Cliq Club

Mrs. Howard Foster and Mrs. Arthur Sampson captured the prizes for bridge, the pastime, at the Uniq-Cliq club meeting held Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Francis Morrissey, Williams street. Mrs. George Wendt aided the hostess in serving a delicious lunch at the close of play.

The meeting in two weeks will be in the form of a party in the home of Mrs. Roy Tieche, Sheridan avenue. Husbands of the members will be special guests.

Jedema Club

Jedema club members were guests of Mrs. Bert Grassell on Wednesday evening in her Mt. Jackson home. Cards formed the pastime, prizes going to Mrs. Lois Gilchrist and Mrs. Edrie Lock. The hostess served lunch, aided by Mrs. Margaret Unangst.

In two weeks, Mrs. Unangst, Madison avenue, will be hostess to

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next Tuesday night. Scribe, James Boyd.

WALMO KENSINGTON **GUESTS AT LUNCHEON**

Members of the Walmo Kensing-Flansburg and Mrs. Wilbur McKib- ton, were entertained in the home ben were prize winners in the card of Mrs. Joseph Williams of Walmo, contests held Wednesday evening in Wednesday afternoon, at a 1 o'clock

> informal social period, and later, plans were made for the next meeting to be held May 17, at the home of Mrs. Blair Alverson, Walmo.

Names Wedding Date

Saturday, April 29, has been selected as the date of her wedding by Miss Mary Soloki, daughter of nesday when members of the Sew- Mr. and Mrs. John Soloki, Northing Circle '39 assembled in the home view, South New Castle Borough, of Mrs. Nancy Iozzi, on Morton St. On that date, she will become the Mrs. Mary Marcozzi, Mrs. Nancy bride of Anthony Micco, son of Mr.

token was captured by Mrs. Mary They will be married in St. Michael's church at 9 a. m. with the Rev.

Excell Club

Mrs. Jack Knell entertained asso-

Contests claimed attention and sweets were served during the course of play. Awards were won by Mrs the home of Mrs. Nellie Sanfilippo, Jack Knell and Mrs. W. K. Allison May 4 is the date of the next meeting, the hostess to be an-

Q. A. C. Club

Mrs. James Flynn, Edison avenue, entertained members of the Q. A. C. club on Wedneday evening in her er's Day banquet to be held on May home. Cards claimed the attention 17, at a local tearoom, and a Moth- of the group during the evening, er's Day program to follow at the prizes going to Mrs. William Murhome of Mrs. R. J. Sacripant, Coun- phy and Mrs. Merle Allen. A lunch

Mooney in charge. Mothers will be The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Edwin Hanna,

Suzy-Q Club

Miss Isabel Johnson opened her iley, will home on Reis street, to members entertain the members at her resi- of the Suzy-Q club on Wednesday evening. Prizes for bridge, the chief pastime, were awarded to Thelma Hemphill and Edith Rowe. Mrs. Double-U club members held a David Taylor received the galloping surprise birthday dinner in honor of prize. The hostess served a tasty

The next meeting will be May 2



TROOP 21

Troop 21 met Tuesday at the Ne shannock School for their session Back dues were collected for registration in the older group. This year's work was finished. The older ial and the younger ones practiced

TROOP SIX MEETS

Girl Scouts of Troop Six held a meeting Monday afternoon in the Highland school building. Patrol meetings were held and interest groups were formed.

Plans were made for a tureen dinner next Monday night at the home of Miss Helen Connery, 331 Crescent

The girls formed a circle for a song fest to bring the meeting to a Scribe, Patricia Kradel

HIAWATHA TROOP

Troop 8 held a meeting Tuesday evening in the First U. P. church. Patrol corners were held after a business circle. Invitations were made for a Mother's Day tea. Scribe, Jane Roberts.

BIRTHS

column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also

Blundo at Mt. Clemens, Mich., a daughter April 18. Mrs. Blundo is the former Miss Elizabeth Littier of Jackson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robson, R. To harmlessly flush poisons and D. 1, announce the birth of a daughas of bladder so that you can stop ter, named Judith Darlene, April 13, in St. Margaret's hospital in Pitts-

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Evans, R. F. D. No. 3, Walmo, announce the arrival of a daughter in the New Castle hospital Wednesday, April 19.

he New Castle hospital Wednesday On Wednesday, April 19, in the New Castle hospital, a son was born

to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Vago, 618

E. Lutton street.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Coella, 315 Neal street, a daughter in

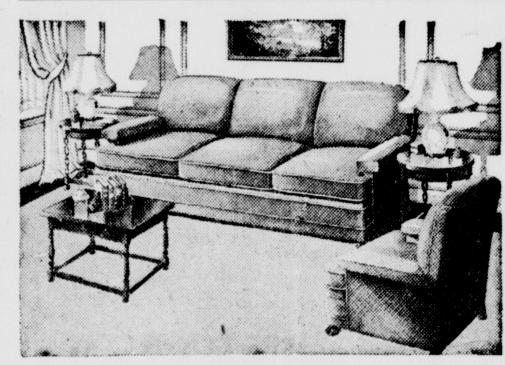
ROTARY TROOP ONE Boy Scouts of troop 1 held a meeting in the Ben Franklin school with Senior Patrol Leader Servedio

Troop inspection followed short patrol meetings The meeting closed with a plan for an amateur program

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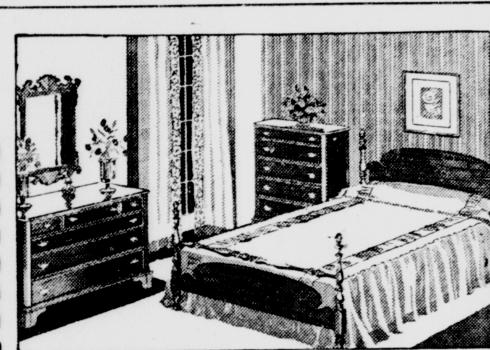
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Degree Team Meeting meet Friday evening in the home of in the Legion Home. Mrs. Anna Young, North Mill street. Associate hostesses will be Mrs. Luella Rivor and Mrs. Jane Smith.

L. O. L. To Meet Abraham Lincoln Loyal Orange the home of Mr. and Mrs. John ning at 8 o'clock when the Friendly the home of Miss Amy Morison, on Lodge, No. 44, will meet this evening | Wagner, 309 Vine street.

nue. Delegations will be present from Rochester, Pa., Beaver Falls, Butler and Ellwood City. Statzer Auxiliary

The April meeting of the Augusta Statzer Auxiliary to the B. of R. T., Rachel Rebecca degree team will will take place Friday at 2 p. m.

Kum-Join-Us Class Members of the Kum-Join-Us Bible class, Croton M. E. church will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock in

With New Castle Afro-Americans

MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE

for Friday at 2 p. m. in the Second marks, Mrs. Grace Walker. Baptist church.

FRIENDLY GROUP CLUB

in their room on Neshannock ave-Paper, Charles Croxton; selection,

> Dixie Echoes: paper, Mrs. Mary Crawford; solo, Mrs. Naomi Munnerlyn; instrumental solo, Rebekah Muldrow; duet, Mrs. Anna Camp-A very important meeting of the bell and Mrs. Otho Jackson; selec-Ministerial Alliance is announced tion, Dixie Echoes; and closing re-

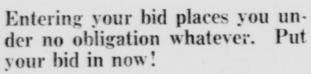
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Group club assembles in the Elm Martin street.

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P. Fork, Ellwood City, \$3,300.

taken for a ride at times. Just now he immediately stopped payment on county Commissioner A. R. Turner the check. s looking for a lad who gave him a

district, Mr. Turner purchases the nd Turner bought 13 bushels of and March 1938, the late Almon J. End of the Gangster". em. An examination of a bag of Likens received from the Pennsylpotatoes showed them to be big and vania Department of Public Assifirm and of good quality. He bought stance, \$615, which the common-

he home it was found that the against Albert Shoaf, Sr., to issue and drove on."

sample bag was all right but the James E. Chambers, master, to other five were small and hard and icable action in ejection

Not satisfied with selling the 29, 1929 county, the peddler sold a private gave him a check for \$2.50. Later and Helen Mohr. Beaver County Building and Loan in the day the peddler tried to cash Association to John B. Wilson, Ell- the check at a gas station but had raised the check to \$5.50. Suspicion-Even county commissioners get man called the private citizen and

In the office of Prothonotary and Clerk of Courts, John A. Edgar, the As president of the institutional following actions have been laid. Into the building and said he would estate of Almon J. Likens and toes. The apples looked to be top the estate for \$615. The common- Gloria Dickson; "Crime Doesn't

wealth asks returned. When the potatoes were opened at Joseph B. Leyde files an action driver, "so we smiled at one another

Cortelyou Glass of New Castle

William D. Manning to Herman citizen two bushels and the citizen amicable ejectment against James

anything in the building. This time the order says "Positively."

Last showing today, "Heart of the North", starring Dick Foran and

Correct this sentence: "She bare-

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asks a divorce from his wife Ruth good looking apples was a lot of McClurg Glass on the grounds of desertion. They were married June

Reno files an action in

Once again the rule has gone out in the court against solicitors selling

WAMPUM NEWS

Wampum Theatre

ly touched my fender," said the lady

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The calls came from: Highland avenue and Clenmore

Court and Milton streets.

Pollock and Bleakley avenues.

Acorn and DuShane streets.

Annually the police, without such

increases the load that citizens are required to bear.

Whenever police believe it advisable they instruct boys to appear Last night the police in the scout before Mayor Charles E. McGrath cars were kept very busy owing to in what is known as Boys Informal, complaints concerning activities of or Lecture court. In event of damage, boys are compelled to right

Last spring and summer the mayor, in imposing penalties upon boys who committed damaging West Washington and Robinson pranks required them to report on Saturday which in some instances cost mushball and baseball teams services of some players.

Personal Mention

Miss Dorothy Jane Hoover of Mc-

Cleary avenue is ill at home. Mrs. Ernest Treharne of Norwood avenue is confined to her home with

Mrs. Mary A. Trusell of South while. Ray street has left for a visit in

David Sumner, of 510 Pearson St. is confined to his home with an at- formerly of this city, is confined to

ington street extension, is confined and is getting along nicely. o her home by illness.

with friends in Dover, O. William Bevan of North Lee ave- time ago, is slowly improving. nue has returned home after visit-

ng friends in Pittsburgh., Paul Fahev of Youngstown, a fornesday visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers, of Margaret Micco, have resumed their Pittsburgh, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. duties as student nurses in the New

McConnell of 610 County Line street.

Miss Eva English of Lincoln aveue, who has been seriously ill for

at his work with the B. and O. rail-

land avenue, has returned from In- the Holy Spirit action against Rose Carney, an am- dianapolis, where he visited with

chel Hamilton of East Washington street were Wednesday visitors in

Charles A. Polen, of Croton avenue, who has been confined to his nome with an attack of quinsy, is a

Alex Wagner, of Oak street, who has been confined to his home for two weeks, with a severe attack of

grip, is much improved. Domenick Esposito of Home street, has returned home from the New

Castle hospital, where he has been ill for the past four weeks

monia, is much improved. Jake Emery of South Ray street, who underwent an operation at the Jameson Memorial hospital, is recovering nicely at his home.

nue, underwent an appendicitis hospital Wednesday evening Bobby Hasson, of McKeesport, is mous

spending a week visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Phipps, of 1031 Dewey avenue. Howard Clay, of North Crawford venue, who was confined to his

nome for two weeks, with an infected foot, is much improved. Mrs. Robert Farrell, of Prospect

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Fresh Ground BEEF

A. S. Leslie of Martin street is ill street, who underwent an operation. at the New Castle Hospital, is getting along as well as can be expect-

> Mrs. William M. Bluedorn, 1921 Pennsylvania avenue, who has been quite ill for some time, is much improved, and able to be out a short

Jimmy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hill, of North Ray street, who has Donald Hall, of East Washington been confined to his home, for six treet, who has been ill at home, is weeks, with rheumatic fever, is a little improved.

Mrs. Clarence Boyd, of Greenville the Jameson Memorial hospital. Mrs. Harry Brown, West Wash- where she underwent an operation,

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Johnston of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Freed, of South West Clayton street, were recent Ray street, are visiting for a week | Cleveland visitors. Mr. Johnston, who was hurt in an accident some

ifornia, formerly Miss Esther Jones, of this city, has returned after visiting for ten days with Mr. and Mrs. mer resident of this city, spent Wed- Frank Eckles, of Wilson avenue. The Misses Rose DiThomas and

Fred Lipp, of Wilmington avenue. | Castle hospital, following a period of Johnnie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John | practice in the Children's hospital Mrs. Harry Micaletti of Wes Lutton street, Celia Daugherty, Jef-

Pa., where he visited his son Hugh, sons, Robert and James of Hollidays Cove, West, Va., were guests Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sweet,

Highland extension. Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Thomas H. H. McCombs, of West Clayton of Northside, Pittsburgh, will arrive street, who has been ill, is now back Friday to spend the week end with Mrs. George Frey, 827 Addis street, They will take part in the Sunday Thomas McNicholas, of Cumber- services of the Second Church of

North street, is in Meadville today Mrs. Harry Brenner and Miss Ra- attending an executive meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Funeral Directors Association called by President Don Burton of Erie. The men are making arrangements for the convention to be held June 21-23

City Purchases Tractor, Mower

During council meeting held in council chambers, city hall today, will be made. And further, the tin J. Russell Houk, of North Craw- solons approved a contract between cans and bottles should be placed ford avenue, who has been confined the city and E. H. Griffith, Pitts- in receptacles the night before the to his home, seriously ill with pneu- burgh, whereby the city will buy a trucks are to arrive. In connection tractor and lawn mower for Sylvan with the clean-up week, owners of Heights golf course, at a price of vacant lots should possess sufficient \$1,865, less \$175, trade-in value on pride to see that the property they the old mower. Payment was or- own is cleaned. It is certainly dis

cash and the remainder next year. The latter payment will draw inoperation in the Jameson Memorial terest of six per cent, it was stated. The contract approval was unani-

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DONAHEY THROUGH WITH POLITICS (International News Service)

WASHINGTON, April 20.-Senator Vic Donahey (D) of Ohio today announced he will not be a candidate for re-election when his term "I have often said that I would

like to retire from public life," said Donahey, "and there has been nothing that has come up within the last few months to make me want to change my mind.' Donahey added that after decid-

ing to retire from the senate at the close of his term, he has not

given "any more thought" to at-

tempting re-election.

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LATE NEWS FLASH

AROUND CITY HALL

outlined by Health Director J. M. The city agreed to pay \$850, in erty clean to look out of a window upon a vacant lot littered with dehealth authorities have the power to proceed with an action for maintaining an insanitary condition. It has been pointed out that a few prosecutions of this nature might awaken some persons who live in different section yet care little how much their inaction depreciates

> It will not be long until vacation periods begins for police and firemen. Annually the vacation period saps the quota of the police depart-

> > ANGELINE MARAVOLA

the property of others.

longer than usual. One of the probnecessary to augment the traffic

from DuShane and William streets taxes for last year having been paid between Reynolds street and Long avenue. Yero expressed the fear that motor vehicles would be damaged. Council advised Yero to take civil action. The city assumes no responsibility for alleys.

This morning, members acceded to ganization,

Sensational Attraction!

ment. However, police cover beats a request of the Renner Realty ty councilmen in city hall that a A copy of the council's action wil in the cartway of an alley running school board make a refund the

NAMED AS MEMBER

zation, that the organization had elected Daniel Weyrick, 28, 320 When council met in city hall Shaw street, a member of the or-

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Baltimore Man Confesses To Woman's Murder

Finding Of Head And Arm Of Woman Victim In Backyard Leads To Unraveling Of Slaying

(International News Service) commissioner Robert F. Stanton said today that Aurelio Marco Tarquino, 45-year-old steel worker, has made delicious lunch. a "complete confession of the torso murder of his housekeeper. Mrs.

Evelyn Bird Rice of Peachville, Ga. Tarquino admitted the murder, police said, after the head and left arm of the victim had been unearthed early today in the yard of his home. These portions of the woman's body were reassembled with oth-The woman's torso was discovered last Friday night and her legs and other members were found over the week-end wrapped in newspapers and distributed through sewers and dumps in East Baltimore.

Suspicion was drawn to Tarquino Saturday when he reported his Mrs. John McQuiston, Mrs. Crouch, housekeeper missing

Since then the steel worker, a former tavern owner, has been under May the ladies will hold a Thank-

Parent-Teacher **Associations**

Mothers of the Rose avenue Par- home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tanent-Teacher Association are eager- ner on Tuesday afternoon. ly awaiting the first annual Fath- Miss Betty Body and Miss Vera er's Night program to be held at the Mae Tanner spent Friday in Frankschool auditorium this evening at lin, Pa. 7:45 o'clock. A fine program has been arranged by the committee, under the chairmanship of Alvin H. Brown, and a large attendance is

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SAVANNAH

STANDARD BEARER MEETING Fourteen members of the Savannah Standard Bearer Society gathered at the home of Miss Faith Smith on Tuesday evening, for their regular social business meeting of

The business meeting was in charge of the president, Mae Leight. Plans were discussed for holding a Thank-offering public meeting in the near future.

Miss Faith Smith gave the study BALTIMORE, April 20 .- Police material entitled, "Shining Lives." At a suitable hour the hostess, assisted by Miss Marcia Tanner and Miss Ruth Weinschenk served a

> The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Florence Badger. An election of officers will take place at the next meeting.

W. F. M. S. MEETING

The Women's Foreign Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. J. C. Tanner on Tuesday evening. The evening program included

Study book-Mrs. J. C. Tanner. Stewardship Reading-Mrs. W. H.

Refreshments were served by the assisted by Mrs. Samuel Tanner and Mrs. George Cochran. Visiting guests at the meeting were as follows: Mrs. Anna Kohler,

On the first Tuesday evening, in offering service at the home of Mrs. W. H. Weinschenk.

and Mrs. Kulnis.

SAVANNAH NOTES

Mrs. Lewis Reed, who has been confined to her bed with flu, is now

Miss Mary Aiken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Aiken has gone to Pittsburgh to take up work there. Mrs. Paul Lutton and daughters

Joy and Carol Lee visited at the

CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday school at 10 o'clock, superintendent, Henry Taylor, followed by morning worship at 11 o'clock. Pastor R. H. Eckert. Epworth league at 7:00 o'clock and evening worship at 7:45. In the evening service district superintendent Dr. Bartlett will bring the message.

ROSE POINT

Rose Point R. P. church-Regular morning worship at 11 a. m.; Rev. A. W. Smith, pastor. Sunday school at 12 p. m.; young people's meeting at 7:30 p. m., leader, Paul Upde-

The Ladies Missionary society has postponed their meeting for April 20 until a later date.

Irene Morrow entertained the Ladies Missionary society at her home Friday evening.

ANNIVERSARY EVENT

Mr. and Mrs. Audley McClymonds of Rose Point, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry McClymonds of Butler celebrated together their wedding anniversaries Tuesday evening. They were married at a double ceremony Butler 26 years ago.

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

James Fox of Rose Point was pleasantly surprised when relatives and friends gathered in his home in honor of his 68th birthday anniversary. The evening was spent socially and delicious refreshments were

Those attending from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bell, of Struthers, and Joseph Marks, of Youngstown.

ROSE POINT NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Michaels and family were Mercer visitors Sunday. Frank Pitzer of New Castle visited presented at an anniversary meet-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ted ing Wednesday evening in the I.

Oris Kennedy of Meadville spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Bella Kennedy.

home in Meadville. end with his sister, Priscilla Wilke- Earlier in the evening a business son of Weigletown.

Delmar Booher and family, of the dent and state deputy, presiding. At old Pittsburg road, Sunday,

visiting his brother, Marion Booher, lunch. and family, for a few days, Butler road, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ambassador drill team of young

Chalmers Gallagher, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Weller McClymonds | night.' and sons, Henry and John, were New Castle shoppers Tuesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Booher at tended a supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wimer last Thursday

Mrs. Bella Kennedy and daughter, Pearl, visited Tuesday with Mrs. Kennedy's brother. John Fisher, and amily, of Grove City.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Knight spent her home at Highland Heights. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell the city treasurer today. Dean will be interested to learn of the arrival of a daughter in their

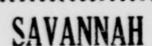
Belle.

HOPE EXPRESSED GIRL IS FOUND IN CLEVELAND, O.

(International News Service) NEW YORK, April 20-Hope that missing 16-year old high school girl had been found was expressed by police today, following receipt of

The missing girl, Dorothy Miller, answers the description of one of tion at Wabash avenue and North two girls picked up in the Ohio city. Liberty street last night. Dorothy's mother, Mrs. May Miller. who collapsed after the girl disappeared on March 27, was reported in reported to police the heel of his serious condition

a telegram from Cleveland author-





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In celebration of the 52nd anniversary of the local Protected Home Circle, the following program was

O. O. F. hall: Accordion solo, Emery Swogger; song and dance, Gene Murphy; song and dance, Earl Hammond, accom-William Coulter, who suffered a panied by Mrs. James Hammond; broken hip several months ago, is floor show presented by Mrs. Bernice Crowl; acrobatic, Betty Kelly; Edsel Updegraph spent several spin tap, Vivian Lumley; solo, "I days this week at the Donald Davis Must See Annie Tonight," Barbara Ann Crowl; rhumba, Patricia Haley;

Harry Wilkeson spent the week acrobatic waltz, Georgene Minnick. meeting was conducted with M. M. Marion Booher visited his brother, Henlein of Erie, grand vice presithe close of the program, Mrs. Helen William Booher of New Castle, is Ray and her committee served a

On May 17 the P. H. C. will en-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kerr of the tertain a number of officers and the Sharon men at "grand president's

News Briefs From City Hall

Eight hundred and sixteen dollars one day last week with his mother, in nickels was paid by auto parkers Mrs. Joseph Knight, who is ill at here during the past 10 days according to a report in the office of

Local police were asked to notify home, who has been named Sally Meadville authorities concerning an alleged passer of bad checks. He is said to have passed checks bearing the name of a local businessman in Meadville recently.

Youngstown authorities this morning notified local police to be on the alert for stolen watches, \$400 worth having been stolen from the Brenner jewelry store in that city.

Police sought an alleged colored prowler near the Johnson Bronze plant at 2:55 a. m. today, according to a report at headquarters. A curb light was out of opera-

C. E. Dennis, 210 East North St., right foot was struck by an auto,

the auto was turning right from Way Wednesday afternoon.

Pennsylvania license 10571J, while East Washington street into Apple

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Special Program And Court Of Honor Session Scheduled For Tonight

Captain Frank F. Gorley of the New Castle fire department will be the guest speaker tonight at a spe- Police Hunting For Person cial meeting of Boy Scout troop 4, to be held at 7 o'clock in the Madison Avenue Christian church.

A court of honor advancement session for the scouts will also be sented, and will include a talk on the hiking experiences of Ted Metz-

Rev. Blasdell Is

planning to go to Kansas City, Mo. in a front room. Blasdell plans to leave Monday candy. morning, April 24, and will be away

for a period of 10-days. During his absence, another minister will take care of the duties at the Mahoning Methodist church, it man has not been appointed.

NEWS BRIEFS IN

Despite the wet condition of the Pashko. ground, many persons in the ward This will be a late season for the session to a close

artistic steel furniture, has a fine from Virginia to England was perdisplay of the product in a display fume.

window at the front of the building used as a factory, on East Cherry street.

Rollers have been busy on lawns all this week. This is an ideal time to roll lawns, but the ground will become too hard to roll within a nort time, now that the rains have

Chocolate Candy Eater Is Sought

Who Entered Clayton Street Home

should they find him, he will be quizzed concerning reported vandalism at the home of E. H. Park, 923 West Clayton street, last night The family went to a motion picture show. When they returned they discovered beans, spaghetti and

to attend the United Conference of The person apparently had a the finest in the world. Methodist churches to be held there, sweet tooth, because he ate the

FLYING EAGLES CONDUCT MEETING

Members of the Flying Eagle Pawas learned, but as yet this new trol of Boy Scout Troop 4, held a meeting Tuesday evening, at the cal citizens on the idea of a concert home of Lee Wilkinson, Clayton St. course for New Castle are seen bewas in charge of the opening cer- It is pleasant to know that New WARD DISTRICT held as follows: Assistant patrol ed such a wealth of musical talent

are busy daily with their gardens. Games were played to bring the scheduled for us next season.-Rev.

Scribe, Robert Gilbert. Michael Pollio, manufacturer of One of the first articles exported

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LUCIELLE BROWNING

sugar had been removed from pack-For the third number of the con-Going To Meeting ages; thrown upon the floor; and cert course of the Metropolitan Concert Guild, the talent committee of cert Guild, the talent committee of It is believed that when the van- the local organization announces dal entered the home and found the Miss Lucielle Browning, brilliant Announcement was made today family absent he committed the young American mezzo-soprano of that Rev. D. J. Blasdell, pastor of vandalism inside the house then the Metropolitan Opera company. the Manoning Methodist church, is found two boxes of chocolate candy With her will be Maurice Marechal, French celloist, said to be one of

This year the organization has announced its program in advance of the membership campaign and music lovers seem to like the idea judging from the response.

Local Comment

Some additional comments of lo-

emonies. Election of officers was Castle and vicinity is being affordleader, Paul Fisher; treasurer, Lee by Metropolitan Concert Guild. Wilkinson; quartermaster, John Few communities the size of ours have an opportunity to hear and Tests were reviewed and passed, appreciate artists such as are Fr. Joseph A. Doerr.

Music is the oldest of the arts. Its influence upon man in his long wanderings has been great. There is power and peril in it. Not all stain the soul. At its best the art lifts the heart to a higher world. Great, noble music is less a luxury than a necessity. My best wishes to Metropolitan Concert Guild in its service of bringing such music to our community.-Rev. John J. Mc-

Concert music abides no distinctions of race, color or creed. It is a rich pleasure hundreds of us can enjoy and find our individual pleasure multiplied by the enjoyment of others. The community value of such common blessings is not likely to be overestimated. Life will be richer in New Castle this year for he existence of the Metropolitan Concert Guild.-R. D. Rosenberger. The type of musical entertain-

ment which is presented by the Metrepolitan Concert Guild is a distinct contribution to the cultural life of New Castle. The men and women who are responsible for these concerts deserve the appreciation of all citizens who are interested in the cultural advancement of the community.-Clyde C. Green, president f Rotary club, superintendent of

opiously, frequently bathing in it. He is said to have used 60 bottles

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Tom Thumb Wedding Scheduled Here St. Andrew's Event

By Cradle Roll Members Wednesday

The "Standing Room Only" sign was placed in front of St. Andrew's church on East Long avenue Wednesday evening when a large number of guests assembled to witness the Tom Thumb wedding, presented by colleagues of the cradle roll class. Those taking part were. Bride, Patricia Barber

Groom, Thomas Evans Best Man, George O. Dean Maid of Honor, Donna Lou Barber Ring Bearer, Jon Lane Carroll Train Bearers, Marcia Hicks and

Suzanne Morrissey Bride's Maids, Dorothy Pauline, Dorothy Jones and Sarah Gregor Bride's Father, William Hetrick Bride's Mother, Phyliss Mayer Groom's Father, Robert Donston Groom's Mother, Mary Lou Gregor Minister, Francis Borelli

Usher, John Donston Announcer, William Hetrick Guests, Dolly Gianguli, Warren Hetrick, Donna MacClure, Thomas Donston, Donna Leishman, Bredin Davis, Kay Davis, William Mayer

and Thomas Van Horn. Lovely accompaniment music was furnished by Mrs. Ethel Evans and Miss Laura Jane Evans on the who sang "I Love You Truly", and

Following the service, a social period ensued. Tasty refreshments

dle roll class. Mrs. Ada Riley, superintendent of the class, had charge of the direction of the performance and the stage decorations.

Correct this sentence: "He is a new and obscure congressman," said the guide, "so he doesn't hope to be nominated for president in 1940."



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(International News Service) MANCHESTER, Eng., April 20,- they probably will visit England Lucielle Browning, Brilliant Miniature Wedding Presented The Daily Dispatch, a Manchester next spring. The king and queen Murray, 52, was at liberty under was convicted and served five and newspaper, reported today that King will begin their state visit to the \$20,000 bond today pending a hear- one-half years before being paroled George VI and Queen Elizabeth will United States June 7.

convey an official invitation to Pres- ALLEGED BANK ident and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to visit England. VISIT ENGLAND The paper said well informed

quarters believed acceptance of the invitation by Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt is reasonably certain, adding

ROBBER IS OUT ON BAIL TODAY

(International News Service) ing April 27 on the federal govern- in 1930.

ment's charge he took part in an \$85,000 bank robbery in Clintonville, Pa., last October.

Murray, who denies any knowledge of the bank robbery, was the central figure in a \$2,000,000 mail CHICAGO, April 20.-James E. robbery at Rondout, Ill., in 1924. He

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American Counterfeit Ring Said To Have Fled To England

AMERICAN G-MEN TAKE UP SEARCE

(International News Service) LONDON. - American G-men roamed London's crowded streets which has transferred its activities recovery from several weeks illness

Scared by the success with which Mrs. Stella Pavkovich motored to the American police are rapidly Pittsburgh on Sunday. breaking up numerous gangs of forgers in the United States one of attended the Saturday evening the biggest and cleverest of them is trying to flood England with Greenville. forged American notes.

The gang has drawn up plans Sunday from a week's visit with her for cashing the forged notes by daughter, Mrs. R. W. Mathieson, of simultaneously launching them in several English cities, then making | Miss Margaret Schollard, a teacha quick get-away back to the er in New Castle schools, spent her

Posing as well-to-do American visitors, members of the gang enter English hotels and banks with the been confined to her bed with a

Notes Cleverly Forged The notes are mostly brilliantly

forged \$10 and \$100 bills. Several genuine \$1 and \$10 bills have been skillfilly altered to \$10 and \$100 bills. English eyes unaccustomed to the normal bills are easily taken

The only essential difference between the forgeries and genuine notes is the quality of the paper, which has a slightly greasier surface in the forgeries.

Several G-men have been sent to London to collaborate with Scotland Yard. With them, they have brought the dossiers of American crooks who are thought to have crossed the Atlantic.

A check-up has been made on all recent arrivals form the United States English police officers have been sent to the big ports such as in New Waterford, Ohio, who was Liverpool, Southampton and Plymouth with orders to keep a close watch for any suspicious charac- as Youngstown where she spent the

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John Jackson and George Milan

James Hartt, of Cleveland, spent Saturday night with his parents.

Viola Jenkins is making a slow

Mr. and Mrs. George Milan and

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Armstrong

Mrs. A. L. Lloyd returned home

meeting of the C. E. convention at

Easter vacation with her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Joshua Patterson, who has

broken hip, is able to be out in a

at the spring meeting of Erie Pres-

bytery to which he was a delegate

from Mercer Presbyterian church.

J. P. Hartt spent Tuesday at Erie

A musical program, with group

Meeting of the Springfield Town-

singing, was conducted by Stephen

Lukacs, lecturer, at the Friday evening meeting of Millburn Grange.

ship Council of Republican Women,

will be held at the home of Mrs. R.

W. Cunningham on Friday evening,

April 28, at 8 p.m. Rep. Thomas

Lyons of Sharon will be the speak-

The families of Joseph Robinson

and his son, Fred, have had a num-

ber of their members ill with flu

during the past week. Mrs. Gaylord

Armstrong and Mrs. J. P. Hartt are

convalescing from the same malady.

H. L. Patterson visited his nephew

injured in an accident Sunday. Mrs.

Patterson accompanied him as far

day with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Col-

Callers in the L. R. Jenkins home

uring the week included. Will Pat-

terson of New Castle, Mr. and Mrs.

W. G. Barton and daughter, Mary-

lyn of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. L.

M. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Barner and family of Leesburg Sta-

tion. Ruth Ella Barber of Black-

town, Jared Winger of Mercer, Rev.

W. A. Lloyd of Leesburg, Mr. and

Mrs. George Masters and family and

Mr. and Mrs. Will Weigle of Har-

lansburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Clair

Taylor of East Brook, visited their

aunt, Mrs. Joshua Patterson, last

week. Other callers in the Patter-

son home were Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Armstrong, Mrs. Ida Orr, of Lees-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bougher

burg, and Mrs. Esma Minich of

and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holliday,

attended the benefit card party

given by the Eastern Star in Mer-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blumenshine, Youngstown, were Sunday dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Blumenshine and also visited Mrs.

Blumenshine's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Catharine Metzgar and

daughter, Clara, returned Sunday

evening from a trip to California. They were away for seven weeks. Mrs. S. O. Drake motored to Beav-

er Falls on Wednesday with her

mother, Mrs. C. M. Wilson, who will

return to her home at Olathe, Kan-

sas, after spending a few days with

her daughter, Mrs. Axtell at Beaver Falls. Mrs. Wilson has spent the

Mr. and Mrs. William Flannery

and daughter, Patty, of Volant, have

been guests of Mrs. Flannery's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Blake. Mr.

and Mrs. Willis Rodgers and Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Blake, of Indian Run,

S. O. Drake called on Mrs. J. H.

Armstrong on Monday afternoon

arranged the hostess committees for

the summer for the Ladies' Friend-

ship club which will hold its April

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Mrs. Charles Bougher.

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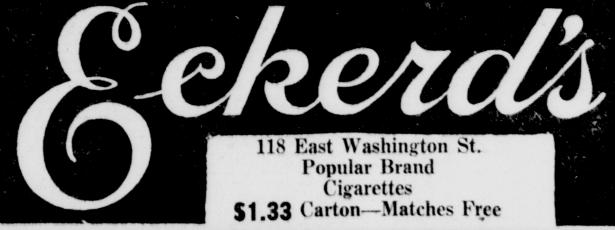
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Announce Itinerary For Royal Visit Of England's King-Queen

WASHINGTON, April 20-Obvi- tion will be given at the White ously intended to belie reports that House the King and Queen of Great June 9: Accompanied by the Presof visiting the United States be- proceed to Mount Vernon by water erary during their four-day Amer- Washington. The party will proceed

ident and Mrs. Roosevelt will motor the British embassy. In the evening train to Canada in the evening.

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Britain have about abandoned hope ident and Mrs. Roosevelt, they will the state department lunching enroute. The King will lay "Detailed arrangements" for the where the King will lay a wreath on visit (June 7-11) have still to be the tomb of the unknown soldier. In settled, the department said, but the the evening the President and Mrs. following program gives an outline Roosevelt will be the guests of their majesties at dinner at the British C. Wright, recently. They will enter the Unit- embassy. After dinner their majes-

official reception committee, to New York City and thereafter and will proceed by train direct to will visit the New York World's Washington; June 8: arrive about Fair. In the afternoon they will proceed by motor to the Roosevelt's Hyde Park home where they will spend the night. The detailed arrangements for this day's program have not yet been determined; June to the White House. After lunching 11: Their majesties will spend the they will attend a garden party at day at Hyde Park, proceeding by

During the visit to the United States, the Right Honorable W. L. McKenzie King, prime minister of Canada, will act as minister in attendance to the King.

Presbyterian And **Episcopal Pastors** To Exchange Pulpits

Both Will Discuss Possible Reunion Of Their Two Denominations

Many details have already been perfected, other preparations are being made for the exchange of pulpits on Sunday evening at 7:30 c'clock, when the Rev. Dr. J. J. Mc-Ilvaine will preach in the Trinity church at the corner of N. Mill and East Falls streets, and the Rev. Pearson will preach in the Firs Presbyterian church at the corner of North Jefferson and West Falls streets. Both of these local clergymen will discuss the possible reunion of the Presbyterian and Epis-

It is believed this exchange, unique in the religious annals of this city, will cause unusual interest.

CASTLEWOOD

Honoring the birthday of her daughter, Joy Lee, Mrs. Kenneth Brest entertained a group of her young friends at a party in her Saturday afternoon. The group had a merry time playing games, until an appropriate hour, when a tasty lunch was served by Mis. Brest, assisted by Mrs. Atkinson. The honor guest was presented with many lovely gifts.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE Gail Cowan was pleasantly surprised Saturday evening when a group of his friends gathered at his home to help him celebrate his birthday. After a merry time spent in playing games, the guests were invited into the dining room, where

a delicious supper was served by ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weeter entertained a number of friends and relatives at their home Saturday evening. The evening was spent in playing five hundred with three tables in play. The prizes went to Mrs. H. F. Daufen, Mrs. Frank Wimer, H. L. Daufen and King Daufen. A delicious spaghetti supper was served by Mrs. Weeter, assisted by her two sisters, Mrs. H. F. Daufen and Mrs. Frank Wimer.

CASTLEWOOD NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morrow anounce the birth of a son on April

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kenimel have moved from Castlewood to Ellwood

Ray White spent Sunday afteroon with Carl Ellenberger, of Bea-The Ladies' Missionary Society of

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United Presbyterian heir regular monthly meeting on Mrs. Percy Knight, of Rose Point spending a few days with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Houk and fam-ly visited one evening recently with

Ir. and Mrs. H. L. Daufen, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Chorus Will Sing Thomas and family, of Middle Lancaster. Mrs. Thomas is a sister of

Mrs. O. K. Nye and son, Harvey, Ruth and Jean Wright, Zelienople, visited their grandmother, Mrs. J.

Miss Patton, who teaches at the American school, spent the week end at her home in West Middlesex. children, Ellwood City, Oliver Stang ship, of Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sturgeon were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Gabe

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In the place of Rev. Chester T. R. Yeates, who will preach in Buffalo, Rev. Clyde Myers, formerly of the of Mr. and Mrs. George Young, Butler road and now pastor of the gathered at their home Sunday to Second U. P. church of Buffalo, will celebrate their mother's birthday. preach both morning and evening The day was spent informally and

Another special feature of the Sunday evening service will be a 30minute program of music by the A Cappella Chorus of the New Castle senior high school, directed by Prof. Robert A. Duff.

If you put off having a tooth pulled, while it steadily grows worse, that is childish. When the govern-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Syphrit and ment does it, it is called statesman-

It isn't what people do that enrages us, but the fact that it's done illness. by people we don't like, anyway.

Princeton Station

CHURCH SERVICES Oak Grove United Presbyterian church: morning worship at 10:30 o'clock followed by Sunday school; Y. P. C. U. in the evening at 7 o'clock, leader, Raymond Brown. Rev. Willard Billica, of Buffalo, N. Y., will occuply the pulpit, and Rev. Paul Chapin will occupy the pulpit for Rev. Billica.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

The children and grandchildren wood City, Thursday evening.

The honored guest received a number of beautiful gifts and cards.

PRINCETON STATION NOTES George Eroe spent Saturday with

relatives in New Castle. Mrs. Ross Kyle attended the musical contest at Franklin Friday. Henry Stoner, of Ellwood City visited his mother, Mrs. Martha Stoner and daughter, Mary, Mon-

The many friends of Mrs. Sam Fox are glad that she is able to be out again, after several weeks of

Mrs. Myrtle Douglas is spending

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	1	9x18	Smith Axminsters	98.00	69.00
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Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Duncan New Catsle visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Henry and family of Camp Phillips, recently.

Mrs. George Young and Mrs. Howard Forbes, attended the M. M. tureen supper at the home of Mrs. Ed. Mallory of Line avenue, Ell-

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Henry and children, Lusenia and Billy, of next Sunday in the Third U. P. at noon a fine chicken dinner was Duncan and family, of New Castle sold to the British and French gov-

a few days with her sister, Mr. and TO APPLY FOR CROP

LOANS ON TUESDAY I. J. Nealon, field superintendent grove, visited his grandparents, Mr. of the Emergency Crop Loan office and Mrs. D. F. Henry, and will be in New Castle on Tuesday daughter, Jennie, of Worth Town- April 25, and Tuesday, May 9, for

His headquarters will be on the the liner Queen Mary second floor of the Post Office | They were met at the doc will receive applications from 9 a.

Camp Phillips, were the guests of Oregon. Many of the animals were ty Parish church at Swansea, South

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the purpose of accepting applica- Homeward-bound from their wedtions from farmers of Lawrence ding in South Wales on April 1, Mr and family, and Sally Alexander, of county, who are in need of funds and Mrs. Lewis J. Lewis, who will for the purchase of feed, seed, lime reside at 217 Clenmore boulevard and fertilizer for crop production. arrived in New York today aboard

building on the Diamond, where he small group of relatives and friends Wild horses have been known paign and active in civic affairs within the last 20 years to roam married Miss Hilda Byron of Way over lava beds, National Monument, side, Clydach. South Wales, in Sket-

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County Women Display Work Done During Past Season And Plan For Future

STATE LEADER GIVES ADDRESS

Women from the Home Economics groups from various sections of the county met in the First U. P. church, Wednesday, for a spring get-together meeting, when the work accomplished during the past year was reviewed and ideas were secured for

The program opened at 10 a. m. with Mrs. Carl Heckathorne of Plaingrove serving as chairman of the program committee. Miss Elizabeth Taylor of Union township was named as secretary. The music was in charge of Mrs. Clair Smith and Mrs. S. R. Neely, of Plaingrove.

State College Speaker Mrs. Portia Harvey, of Pennsyl-

vania State College, nutrition specialist was the principal speaker, discussing nutrition problems in the home, particularly as they related to the different members of the families. She stressed the need for planning the childrens' needs along with those of the adults, and suggested nourishing and adequate meals for both. She also exhibited a number of toys for the little tots which can be made in the home from discarded materials with very

The Union township group acted as hostesses for the meeting, while the women of the Harlansburg group had charge of the table and seating arrangements for the lunch-

Many Displays Various groups had interesting displays at the meeting and took part in the discussion.

The women from the Plaingrove group gave an exhibition of quick bread baking and also displayed aprons which had been made dur-

The women from Washington township discussed packed lunches and their relation to the other meals of the day and had a dress display, featuring the altering of commercial

The Wayne township women gave a comparison of cereal foods, particularly in the relation of price to

Women from the Frizzleburg group had an exhibition of hooked rugs, while the New Bedford women displayed braided rugs.

The Harlansburg group exhibited slip covers, and explained dye pro-

The Mahoning township group had an exhibit and a skit bringing out the renovation of clothing relative to fit and styles.

The North Beaver women had an exhibition of dresses and coats. The Union township women re-

viewed the program of the year, particularly those which applied to food and cooking. There were 105 women present

from the different groups, Washington township winning the attendance honor with 16 present, followed by Plaingrove, with 14 women in

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and Detective John Young raided a the proprietor. Twelve persons in

house," the detectives alleging dice- placed a \$5.00 forfeit for a hearing. None appeared in police court to-

It took more than seven years to street, yesterday afternoon on a vistors. Benzi placed a \$50 forfeit build the Panama canal.

YOUNG PROGRESSIVES Members of the Young Progressives will assemble this evening at

lar meeting.

7:30, in the Sons of Italy club room on South Mill street, for their regu-

NAME BENNINGHOFF When council convened in the municipal building today council renamed Phillip Benninghoff, a policeman for a 10 day period, following a recommendation by Mayor Charles E. McGrath.

COMMISSIONERS MEETING Monthly meeting of the District Commissioners of the Lawrence County Boy Scout Council will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock, in the Scout office, Greer building.

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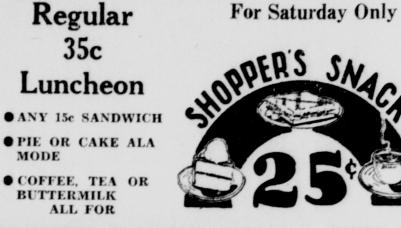
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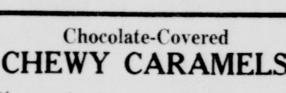
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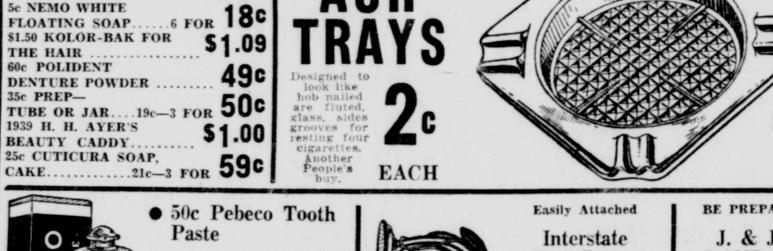
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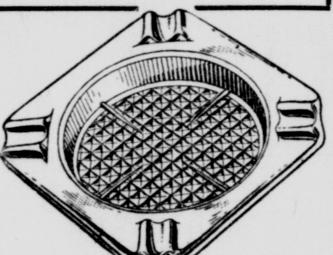
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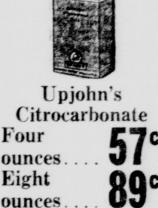


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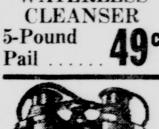




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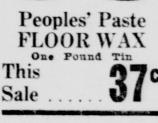










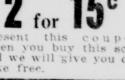














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SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., April 20.-Slipperv Rock State Teachers College will inaugurate the celebration of its Fiftieth Anniversary with a series of educational conferences on its campus on Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29.

Heading the list of speakers will be Dr. Henry W. Holmes, Dean of the Graduate School of Education, Harvard University, Dr. Lester K. Ade, State Superintendent of Publie Instruction, Dr. J. Russell Smith of Columbia University, Dr. R. E. Murphy of Pennsylvania State College, and Dr. John Dambach of the University of Pittsburgh

The Anniversary Conference will consist of general sessions and group meetings. Dr. Holmes will address the general session at 8 p. m., Friday, April 28, in the Chapel, on the subject "Building a Profession of Teaching," and again at the luncheon in the College dining hall, Saturday, April 29, at 12 noon, when he will speak on "The Teacher as Prophet." Dr. Ade will also speak at this luncheon on "Earmarks of a

Good Teacher. Beginning Saturday morning, at 9:30, group meetings will be held as follows: Art, led by Mr. Aime H. Doucette Edinboro State Teachers College, Miss Louise Davis of New Castle, and Joseph Marchetti of Aliquippa; English, led by O. H. English of Freeport and Dr. O. C. Wrigley; Geography, led by Dr. J. Russell Smith of Columbia, Dr. R. E. Murphy of Penn State, and George Harding of California State Teachers College; Health Education, led by Dr. John Dambach of University of Pittsburgh: Speech, led by Dr. Ollie Backus; and Social Studies, led by Dr. G. S.

Bennett, New Castle. Midwestern Convention District, P S. E. A., will also hold their meeting on the campus, Saturday morning, April 29.

To Present Play At Mt. Jackson

Junior Class Will Stage "Action" At School On Friday Evening

Carl Webster Pierce, will be presented by the Junior class of Mt. Jackson high school on Friday evening, April 21, at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The play "lives up" to its title, showing how a small, quiet town like Elm City

Stump, proprietor of New York House, Oscar Paden; Carrie Stump, his wife, Ruth Noggle; Eva Stump, their daughter. Helen Kuseniercyzk; Sam Ames, John D. McFate; Gladys Criswell, Betty Harman; Dr. Innsbruck, Marvin Brady

All of the action takes place in the lobby of the New York House in Elm City. The play is being directed by the Misses Mary Ruth Young and Martha Matthews.

RABBI SIMCKES TO SPEAK ON SUNDAY

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DIPHTHERIA INJECTIONS TEACH CHILD'S SYSTEM TO FIGHT OFF THE DISEASE

When I first started practice, the only antidote for diphtheria was the temporary one described yesterday. were re-exposed within a short time,

off the bacteria that causes dipthheria, and how to produce his own

he come in contact with it. For this attempt, a mixture of xin and formaldehyde seems to be one of the most satisfactory. We inject a small dose first, and then two more doses-three in all-at intervals of three weeks. This is the way we do it here in Ontario. Some of the States give two injections, each one much stronger than any we give. Which system gives the best results is a debatable point. They both work.

The purpose of these injections at fairly long intervals is to give the system a chance to neutralize a small dose. In order to do this, the baby manufactures the antitoxin in his own blood. When he has neutralized the first dose, we give him another, and again his blood is stimulated to produce more anti-toxin. By the time his blood has neutralized the third dose, his system has been trained to produce antitoxin so that when he comes in contact with the disease itself and the bac-

teria start to infect him, his blood immediately starts to manufacture antitoxin as it has been trained to do, and the disease won't make any

We don't know yet just how long this tendency to immunity lasts after toxoiding. I think it is something like vaccination for smallpox Some people remain immune all Others need to be re-vaccinated entitled: "Striving or Achieving- a house and found a case or two theria is a child's disease. Once a person passes 20 years of age, the danger of getting it diminishes rapidly. The oldest patient I ever at

tended with diphtheria was 45. at the tremendous reduction in the number of cases of diphthe- than a too frequent or indiscreet When I look back on what it used more terror than the noise of a mill

Of course, sometimes persons who have been toxoided will contract the disease. But if they do, it is in a very mild form, nothing like it would have been if they hadn't had those

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GROVE CITY, April 20.—James lege authorities as the first ranking 13, 1938. student of the 1939 senior class and named valedictorian to appear on the commencement program. He had "A" grades in all subjects for the first semester of this year, and

Only slightly behind Mr. Walther in scholastic standing was James Rose Carroll of the Millbrook district, near here. Mr. Carroll was named salutatorian.

I don't believe I've attended use of it. If thunder itself was to a case of it for four or five years. be continual, it would excite no

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James Sanford Home On Leave

Private James Sanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanford, of 708 Allen street, is spending a 15-day leave of absence from the United States Army, at his home here. Sanford is due back at his post at Fort Meyer, Va., on May 1. He Field Artillery at the fort. Sanford Arthur Walther of Bridgeville was enlisted in the service at the New announced today by Gorve City col- | Castle Recruiting station on October

MOTORMEN APLENTY

At any rate 1,100 men took civil operators in Seattle recently. So were present, except one son. had to be tested in two groups.

s stationed with Battery A, 16th the LO.O.F. Hall here. Fifty-three

motormen as the next best thing. numerous were the applicants they

ANNIVERSARY DINNER An anniversary dinner was served

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett, in guests were present, including relatives and friends, from Toledo, O., the Ladies Missionary group of the on leaving next week for Arizona, Alliance, O., Salem, O., East Pales-New Brighton, Monaca, Ellwood boys who wanted to be railroad en- and white. A huge cake of gold and Mr. and Mrs. Bennett have three is attending college after several children, ten grandchildren and four days visit with her parents, Mr. and service examinations to be trolly great grandchildren, all of which Mrs. Harry Best.

The couple received a beautiful and Mrs. Wilbur Patterson and ing native morons to produce thousset of gold trimmed china with daughter, Dorothy, visited Clarence ands of that kind.

glassware to match. They also re- Smith at the Sewickley hospital on ceived many other beautiful gifts, Sunday. Mr. Smith is recovering which they will treasure dearly.

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nicely, but will have to remain in the hospital for three or four weeks. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Booth were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Rowland in in honor of Mrs. Booth's parents,

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Governor Against Tampering With State Relief Set-Up

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PROPOSALS MADE FOR RELIEF CHANGES

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, April 20.-Gov. Arthur H. James today was "unalterably opposed" to tampering with the present statewide relief set-up, it was disclosed by Rep. Leo A. Achterman. Monroe Democrat.

Achterman revealed the governor's position following a conference with Public Assistance Secretary Howard L. Russell. The Monroe representative is a member of a bi-Partisan committee charged with drawing up a relief administration program acceptable to both parties.

Opposed To Tampering

"Russell told us the governor is with the assistance laws," Achterto us that the governor advised against any change in the status of the blind pension act which would reduce the grant to less than \$30 a

Changes in Pennsylvania's relief machinery are proposed by a bill introduced in the legislature by Rep. John E. Van Allsburg, Erie Democrat, which the committee is considering. The measure would separate relief administration and state aid to needy children, the aged and the blind. In addition the bill would rip out civil service tenure for more than 5000 public assistance em-

Russell said he agreed to make an appeal to the federal social security board for a clarification of the government's stand on blind pensions.

Charges Proposed

In a separate relief program relief administration urged legislative action to secure an additional \$5.000,000 in federal funds for blind assistance grants through changing the grants from a pension to a 'needs" basis. Federal authorities indicated they would not approve any plan which provided for a \$30

The program which Russell urged be enacted in place of the Van Allspresent relief set-up, bring in an additional \$1,000,000 in children's as-

Some committee members were reported to view favorably a plan proposed by E. H. Romberger, Dauphin County poor director, whereby the administration of relief would be decentralized. The program calls for the abolition of the department of public assistance and the setting up of local relief boards subject to the welfare department's supervision which would provide 90 per cent of county relief needs.

Highland Heights

William Simons is on the sick list Frank Finamore is home after visiting relatives in West Virginia W. L. Bradley, of Noti, Oregon, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

E. Reynolds on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brooks called

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Butera of West Pittsburg. Miss Ruth Brooks spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Dora Cam-

eron of West Pittsburg road. Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and Miss Estella Reynolds called on friends in Coraopolis, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barge and family, spent Sunday at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. H. Morgan, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McBride, of Enon Valley, called at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Steve McBride on Dr. William F. Sankey, of Denver, Colorado, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Mary Sankey, who

Mrs. William Reed and infant daughter, Sally Lou, have been dis-



charged from the Jameson Memor-

The seventh and eighth grade pupils of Neshannock public school held a skating party at New Castle Saturday afternoon. Chaperones were Hugh Chapin and Miss Gooch.

The Today's Children club held its regular meeting in the form of a luncheon and theatre party at Youngstown on Monday, April 3 shower of lovely gifts.

Ira Thomas Speaks At Banquet Tonight

Ira Thomas, chief scout of the Philadelphia Athletics, will be one extension department, the remainof the chief speakers at the Atlantic der as the result of work done in Refining company banquet tonight the regular day school. banquet. At the meeting the plans division. for the company's promotion of

and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe New Brighton, nine from Rochester, Beatty and children were recent six from East Liverpool, O., five dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry each from Beaver, Monaca, Ellwood

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McDowell, Aliquippa, three each from Pittsunalterably opposed to tampering Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hassell of burgh and Toronto, O.; two each Grove City and Mr. and Mrs. John from Darlington. East Palestine, O., man declared. "Russell also reported Boyd were dinner guests of Mr. and Freedom, West Aliquippa, Ambridge Mrs. A. N. Boyd on Sunday evening. and Butler; and one each from New

Graduation Plans Made At Geneva Avon, Vanport, New Wilmington, Russellton. Mars and Enon Valley, in Pennsylvania and one each from

Analysis Of Membership Of This Year's Graduating Class Is Given

(Special To The News) BEAVER FALLS, April 20 .- An analysis of the 1939 graduating class at Geneva college reveals the fol-

Total graduates, 119. Of this number 30 will graduate as the result of work done in the THE NEWS, BY MAIL, 1 YEAR, \$5. eration; Jeremiah Bollinger, Temple animals in the United States which Wolf, financial secretary; David

in The Cathedral. Four hundred Eighty-seven will graduate in the dealers are expected to attend the June division and 32 in the August

Fifty are listed to graduate with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, 19 with the degree of Bachelor of Scielor of Science in Business Admin-Bachelor of Science in Education. City and New Castle; four from

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each from Winchester, Kan.; Lyndhurst, N. J.; Clarinda, Iowa., and Norwood avenue; Mrs. Marie Har- Rose Faraone, 109 Maitland street; Fresno, Calif. GIVEN ELECTRICAL CONTRACT Gudyk. South Jefferson street; Gust A \$20,500 contract for the electri- Dussias, Delaware avenue; Mrs. cal work at the new Huttonsville Elizabeth Csiszer, Sharp street;

in Pennsylvania, and one each from

Wellsville, Columbus. Youngstown,

medium security prison at Huttons- Walter Joseph, West Washington Michael Caravella, Jr., 212 South ville, W. Va., was awarded today to street. the Marvin Electric company here. The new prison is a Public Works and infant son, Euclid avenue; Administration project.

McDonald, all in Ohio; and one JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Colella, 315 Neal street; Mrs. Marper, Harlansburg; Mrs. Nellie

> Discharged: Mrs. Elizabeth Green Chewton. Frank Meralillo, Hillsville; Donald

avenue; Joan Polley, Northview avenue; Mrs. Nellie Sesko, Ellwood B'nai B'rith

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL Admitted-Mrs. Mary Jane Evans. R. F. D. No. 3, Walmo; Mrs. Teresa

Admitted: Mrs. Sara McConaghy, garet Vago, 618 Lutton street; Miss Mrs. Mary Mangiatordi, 611 Division Discharged - Mrs. Anna Coach

Jefferson street; Leonard Moffatt,

Wilson, Delaware avenue, tonsil op- people, there are many kinds of wild J. Love, corresponding secretary; H.

Harry Abes Named As President **During Meeting Wednes**day Night

and infant son, Fombell, Pa.; Wil-Gathering in the Cosmo club on bur Lutton, 217 East Clayton street; North Mercer street Wednesday evening, B'nai B'rith members elected the following officers.

Harry Abes, president; Rabbi Nor-Contrary to the belief of many man Diamond, vice president; Nate

Victor, treasurer; I. Grossman, mon itor: S. Schwartz, assistant monitor; Archie Slavonsky, warden; Dr. Nathan Ginsburg, guardian; A. Goniek, Has Election Dr. E. Kaplan, Dr. S. Skole, trustees; Rabbi Norman Diamond, David Victor, council delegates; I. Grossman, Dr. Henry Sloan, A. Gonick and A. Abes, convention delegates

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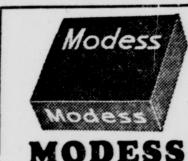
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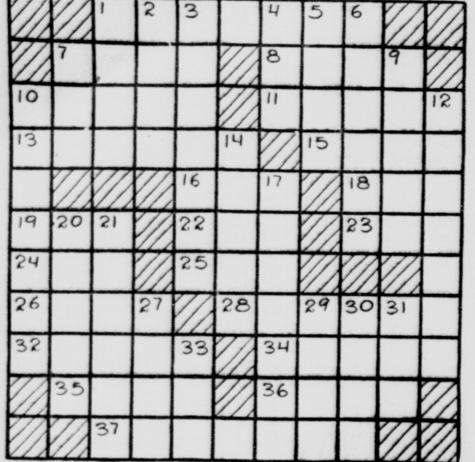
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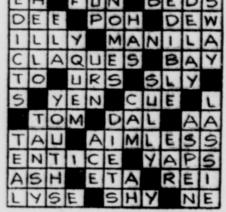
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Answer to previous puzzle



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ON THE AIR TONIGHT

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

6:00 P. M. KDKA-News; Movie Magazine. WCAE—Serenade. WJAS -Rhythm Roundup. 6:15 P. M.

KDKA-Manuel Contrares Music. WCAE-News; Scores. WJAS - News of the World. 6:30 P. M. KDKA-Chet Smith sports.

WCAE-Goodwill Hour; John A. Anthony. WJAS -Today with Bob Trout. 6:45 P. M. KDKA-Lowell Thomas

WJAS-To be announced. 7:00 P. M. KDKA-Easy Aces. WCAE-Muted Music WJAS -Ames 'n' Andy. 7:15 P. M. KDKA-Mr. Keen.

WCAE-Vocal Varieties WJAS -History Speaks. 7:30 P. M. KDKA-Chasing Shadows. WCAE-Sports Quiz. WJAS -Joe E. Brown.

7:45 P. M. KDKA-Merry Music. WCAE-Inside of Sports 8:00 P. M. KDKA-Parade of Progress

WCAE-Rudy Vallee Varieties. WJAS -- Kate Smith Hour. 8:30 P. M. KDKA-Smiles Parade

9:00 P. M. KDKA-To Be Announced. WCAE-Good News of 1939. WJAS - Major Bowes Amateur

9:15 P. M. KDKA-Whispering Choir. 9:30 P. M. KDKA-America's Town Meeting.

10:00 P. M. WCAE-Bing Crosby Music Hall. WJAS -Tune-up Time. 10:30 P. M. KDKA-Emerson Gill Orchestra.

10:45 P. M. KDKA-The Curtain Rises; AAA Weekly Tour. WJAS -American Viewpoints. 11:00 P. M.

KDKA-News; J. Hollister, sports. WCAE-News; Music. WJAS -News with Ken Hildebrand. 11:15 P. M.

KDKA-Music As You Like It. WCAE-Bernie Cummins' Band. WJAS -Henry Busser Orchestra. 11:30 P. M. WCAE-Woody Herman Orchestra. WJAS - Charles Baum Orchestra.

12:00 MIDNIGHT KDKA-Al Marsico; 12:15, Buddy Fisher; 12:30. Lee Shelley. WCAE-Jack Teagarden; 12:30. Lawrence Welk; 12:45, Joe Sudy; 1:00, Sterling Young. my Kaye.

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10:15-On the Mall. 10:30-Ranch Boys. 10:45-A. Alfred Taylor.

11:00-Music Graphs. 11:15-Window Shoppers. 11:30-Secret Diary. 11:45-Old Refrains.

12:00-Noon News. 12:15-Town Crier. 12:20-The 1250 Review. 12:45-Farm Flashes.

1:00-Echoes of the Screen. 1:12-The Farm Reporter. 1:15-Master Singers.

1:30-Doc Sellers. 1:45-Ruth Kitting. 2:00-Westminster College. 2:15-Aloha Land.

2:30-School of the Air. 3:00-Full Gospel Tabernacle. 3:30-Music by Cugat.

3:45-Frill & Dagger Club. 4:00-Home Folks Frolic. 4:15-Jr. C. of C.

4:30-Castle Rhythmettes. 4:45-Sport Shorts. 5:00-Let's Read the Funnies. 5:15-Bulletin Board.

5:30-Nellie Brady. 5:45-Four Buddies. 6:00-Evening News.

6:15-Johnny Marshall. 6:30-Concert Guild. 6:45-Melody Time. 7:00-Sign Off.

Geneva Alumni Speakers Named

(Special To The News)

BEAVER FALLS, April 20 .- The Alumni Association of Geneva college announces the speakers for the annual alumni reunion and banquet in the General Brodhead hotel, the first Monday night in June.

They are Dr. John W. Shuman of Los Angeles, Calif. ,a member of the class of 1906, and an outstanding surgeon and practitioner of medicine, and Norman Clyde of Bishop, WJAS -Swing and Sway with Sam- Calif., of the class of 1909, a noted geologist and nationally known mountain climber.

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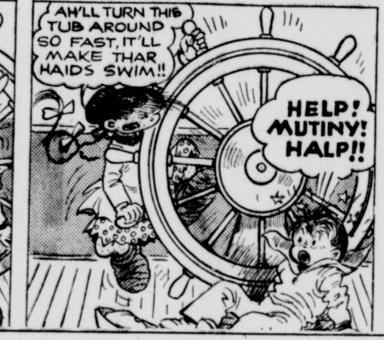
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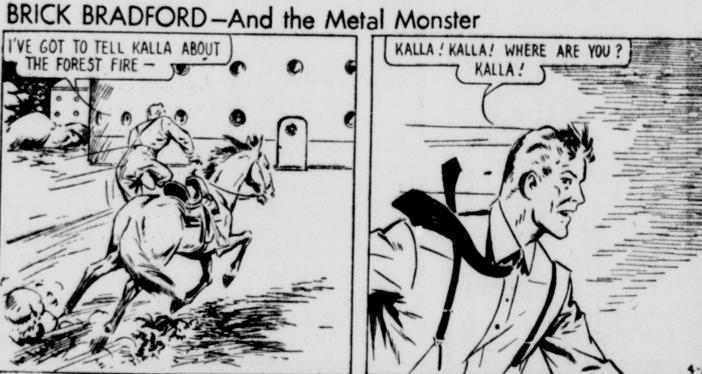
















ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

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Seek To Raise \$2500 For Scouts

Boy And Girl Scout Organizations To Start

great work of scouting here among gram

Drive officials are optimistic that the goal will be reached if every- night at the Country Club. one in Ellwood City and environs will contribute something to the Alpha and Beta Chapter is tied at fund between Friday and the clos- three-all with the next match to ing day of the drive which is Mon-

Buttons will be given to those who make a contribution to the fund and it is the desire that the town be flooded with buttons in the next

Ellwood citizens are urged to have their contributions ready for the scout solicitors so that no delay of time will be necessary as the work is being done by men and women who are giving of their busy time to give service to the boys and girls Poppy Adopted As Legion

So that our readers may realize what their contributions will be spent for, the 1939 estimated budget for the Boy and Girl Scouts of the Ellwood City district is submitted as

Clerical help 250.00 Traveling expenses for exective 110.00

Telephone, postage and miscellaneous office ex-Leadership training, booklets and supplies

and insignia 123.10 Stationery and printing

Camp repairs, improvements additions 250.00 Deficit from last year 116.90

To Present Senior Class Play Tonight

"Ceiling Zero" Dealing With Pioneer Trail Blazers To Be Given By Large Cast

ELLWOOD CITY, April 20-From the advance sale of tickets it is apparent that there will be a record audience at the Lincoln high school auditorium tonight to witness the presentation of the Senior A class play. The entire program will also be given on Friday night.

with the pioneers who blazed the trail of the skyways, centers about the beginning of aviation, pilots and death. It is an entirely different type of play than has ever been presented here and will feature motors, crashes, sirens, field-toplane radio telephones, etc.

Miss Elizabeth McKnight is directing the presentation and because there are only four roles for girls, one cast of girls will play on Thursday night and another on Friday night.

On Wednesday afternoon a matinee performance was given for the pupils of the lower grades and was attended by 1.020 students, the largest number ever to witness an afternoon presentation.

Mission Progress Theme Of Meeting

Members of the Young Women's were entertained in a hospitable Missionary society of the German manner Wednesday evening when Lutheran church were entertained they gathered at the home of Mrs. in a pleasing manner on Wednes- R. J. Wilson on Wood street. Mrs. day evening when they gathered at S. H. Stillwagon and Mrs. David the home of Mrs. Katherine Schul- Stinson were special guests. ler, of Ninth street, for the April Mrs. Jack Boyle and Mrs. George

Missions in India" was the subject ning's diversion. Mrs. Percy Lytle presented for discussion by Miss aided Mrs. Wilson in serving a nice-Rose Segedi. The Lutheran foreign ly appointed lunch. mission was started in India about

A contribution to the Inner Mission society in Pittsburgh was voted. After a pleasant social hour, the hostess aided by Mrs. Johanna The condition of Fred Klages of Berendt served a tempting lunch. Lilyville, who has been confined to Wednesday, May 17, at the home of fering from a hip injury, remains Misses Minnie and Catherine Schul- the same. ler, of Ellport.

Memorial Service To Feature Rally

ELLWOOD CITY, April 20 .- On Mrs. Ervil McDeavitt has been Friday evening, the quarterly meet- confined to her home, in Wurteming of District 7 of the Beaver burg, by an attack of grippe. County Sunday School Association Mr. and Mrs. William Everett and will be held at the Concord Metho- children, Jean and Harry, of Wildist church. Local churches of the liamsport, have arrived in this city district include: Knox and North to visit for several days with Mr. Sewickley Presbyterian, Camp Run and Mrs. E. R. Everett, of Crescent U. P., Providence Baptist, Concord avenue.

and Lilyville Church of God. orial service in tribute to members poral's stripes made every nice boy of all of the churches who have a bullying brute." Yet he hopes to entered the long silence during the save the world by giving authority past church year.

Prof. Juraj Devic

ELLWOOD CITY, April 20 .- Prof. Juraj Devic, manager of the foreign department of the People's Na-Campaign For Funds For tional Bank, speaking to the Phalthe regular meeting in the Sixth street hall traced the development of the totalitarian states, in a highly interesting address.

He told of the financial condition of the foreign countries and emwith scouters making a house to countries. United States should house canvass throughout the com- stay entirely clear of foreign enmunity to raise the necessary \$2500 tanglements he concluded. Robert that is required to carry on the Stevenson was in charge of the pro-

The third invitational dance of the year will be held on Saturday

The bowling series between the be rolled on Tuesday evening. Albert Howells was a special guest.

Poppy Day Soon To Be Observed By Legion Units

Memorial Flower At National Convention In 1920

ELLWOOD CITY, April 20.-When the J. Wilbur Randolph Post of the American Legion and their Auxiliary observe Poppy Day on Saturday, May 6, it will be recalled that the poppy first sold publicly on the streets of Milwaukee in connection with the reception of the sold by the American Legion of

ial flower of the American Legion Ellwood-Zelienople road. 95.00 35.00 by the following resolution adopted Tht May meeting will be held on Camp operations 500.00 at the national convention in Cleve- Wednesday, the 17th, at the home of land on September 27, 1920:

"Whereas a movement has been Ellwood-New Castle road, instituted to adopt the poppy as the memorial flower of the American URIEL MEMBERS \$2500.00 Legion throughout the nation and whereas out of this should come some symbol to perpetually remind get that "In Flander's Field the tending. poppy blow between the crosses row

national convention adopt the poppy as the memorial flower of the Amer-

can Legion.' The poppy also became the memorial flower of the British Legion. Other American veterans organizations followed the legion and auxiliary in adopting it as their official flower of remembrance. Soon many millions of little red flowers were being worn each year in all parts of the English speaking world, to The play, "Ceiling Zero", dealing honor the world war dead and to aid the war's living victims.

MRS. FRANK POTTER

PLEASING HOSTESS

manner on Wednesday afternoon of five trips a day. when 11 members gathered at her Line avenue home for the April ses-

contests were enjoyed with the at- straighten a child's teeth so long as tractive prizes going to Mrs. R. R. he breathes through his mouth, it Reed, Mrs. Potter and Mrs. John was pointed out by Dr. Robert C. Stroehecker. In serving a tempting McNaught, instructor in surgery at lunch, the hostess was aided by her Stanford University. "Before the

again on Wednesday afternoon, that the child is breathing through May 17, at the home of Mrs. R. R. his nose. Reed on Todd avenue.

EWING PARK CLUB

ELLWOOD CITY, April 20 .-ELLWOOD CITY, April 20. - Members of the Ewing Park club

meeting. Twenty-one members at- Nicklas were given lovely prizes for high scores in bridge, which was "The Achievement of Foreign played at three tables as the eva-

Another meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 3, with the place to

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Another meeting will be held on the local hospital for some time suf-

Mrs. George Nagel and son Edgar of Pleasant Hill left this morning for Detroit, Mich., where they will visit with Mrs. Nagel's aunt, Mrs. Harry Fulton.

Wesley Moyer has been quite ill at his home in Fombell suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

The program will feature a mem- A Socialist writer says: "A corto a new crowd.

AT HABERT HOME DeWitt G. Sarver Is Phalanx Speaker | ELLWOOD CITY, April 20-Mrs. Herbert Habert graciously entertained members of the M. L. club at ELLWOOD CITY, April 20-Mrs

her home, in Orchard avenue, on Wednesday evening, with Mrs. Arthur Nicklas and Mrs. Frank Mc-Kim sharing as special guests.

Bridge was played at three tables and at the close of the evening at- Fatality Occurs On Wednesday wickley with Mrs. Robert Wolfe as tractive prizes were given to Mrs George Wilson and Mrs. Harry Shirey as the top score winners Lovely favors were given the guests. As the concluding feature, the hostess was aided in serving a most delicious lunch by Mrs. Frank Rich-

ards and Mrs. Hugh Holliday. Members were invited to meet home of Mrs. George Kay, of Byng street, Ewing Park.

Birthday Party

Lilyville Lutheran Women Entertained Wednesday By Mrs. Archie Weil

ELLWOOD CITY, April 20.-Mrs. Christian man and his untimely Special guests were Mrs. William

Dambach, Mrs. Pearl Bingle, Mrs. A stellar member of the First Bap-Cecil Crans and Miss Vesta Swick. tist church, he served as a deacon Quilting occupied the day with a and a Sunday school teacher. tempting tureen dinner being served at noon by the hostess, aided by Mrs. Edward McKenna and Mrs.

Rev. William Mitchell led the devotional period and Mrs. Harry Daufen was in charge of the busithird division in June, 1919, and was ness with plans being made to hold a birthday party on Wednesday eve-Milwaukee just before Memorial ning, April 26, in honor of the anniversaries of Mrs. Edward Daufen. Mrs. Harry Daufen and Mrs. George The poppy was made the memor- Bales at the former's home on the

Mrs. William Weingartner on the

ELLWOOD CITY, April 21.-Folus and to unfailing teach coming lowing the mid-week prayer service. generation the value of the light of members of the Uriel class of the liberty and our debt to those who First Baptist church held their reghelped save it for us by paying the ular meeting last evening in their supreme sacrifice, we may not for- class room with eight members at-

and plans were made to purchase a "Therefore be it resolved that the rug for the class room. Arrangements were also formulated for a charged: Mrs. Edward Kimmell, mothers and daughters banquet to Route 2; Mrs. Albert Getsay, Zeliebe held at the church on Friday nople. evening, May 12.

A pleasant social hour followed with a tempting lunch being served by Misses Kay and Rose Schuller and Julia Funkhouser.

ROOF-TOP MAIL DEPOT (International News Service)

PHILADELPHIA. - Use of the autogiro type of aircraft to shuttle airmail from thickly populated urban areas to large transport planes at suburban airports may be tried shortly here, according to ELLWOOD CITY, April 20.-Mrs. postal officials. The autogiro would realistic sound effects of roaring Frank Potter welcomed members of operate from the roof of the Philthe Pollyanna club in a gracious adelphia postoffice on a schedule

URGES CORRECT BREATHING

teeth can be corrected," said Dr. Members were invited to meet McNaught, "you must make certain

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KNOX SOCIETY

MEETS WEDNESDAY ELLWOOD CITY, April 20-Plans to attend the annual spring presbyterial to be held on Tuesday, May 2. the Aliquippa Presbyterian church were made by members of the Women's Missionary society of the Knox Presbyterian church on Wednesday afternoon when the April meeting was held at the home

German Church

be installed.

ber of activities were made.

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Mrs. Edwin Morgan led the devo- approximately \$3,500. tions and the national topic, "The American Indian", was presented by have charge of the repairs. They served at 6:30 p. m. with Mr. Serne, Mrs. Charles Hauserman and the plan to raise the church and ex- a new member of the Ambridge fac- tle guests enjoyed a variety of enfereign topic, "Chosen", by Mrs. Carl cavate a basement in which a fur- ulty, in charge Mathews. Mrs. James Jennings nace and other improvements will gave a talk on stewardship and let-In Mill Accident ters from missionaries were read.

The May meeting will be on Wed The May meeting will be on Wed- LUTHERAN CLASS nesday, the 17th, at the home of Mrs. James Jennings in North Se-

EASY ACES CLUB MEETS AT TRITT'S the prayer service, plans for a num-

Plans were made to hold the next

meeting on Wednesday, May 3, in

the form of a tureen dinner at the

home of Mrs. Joe Kraynack, Park

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ELLWOOD CITY, April 18.-Mrs. ELLWOOD CITY, April 20-De- Herschell Tritt pleasingly entertainwitt G. Sarver, aged 44 years died ed members of the Easy Aces club Luther League convention to be held instantly, on Wednesday night, on Wednesday evening at the home at the Ellwood church in near fuagain on Wednesday, May 3, at the shortly before 6 o'clock, when his of Mrs. Tessie Tritt, Park Gate, for ture. A swimming party will be head was crushed in an accident at the bi-weekly session. Mrs. Tessie held at the Shelby club house in the the National Tube company, where Tritt and Mrs. Walter Tritt were near future. The May meeting will he had been employed for a long special guests. Five hundred, played at two ta-

Instantly Killed

Night When Mr. Sarver Was

Struck By A Tube

The unfortunate accident occur- bles, occupied the evening with the red when Mr. Sarver was struck by awards going to Mrs. Joe Kraynack, Planned By W.M.S. a revolving tube. The tube was being run through a cut-off machine Evans. Delicious refreshments were and evidently was slightly defective served by the hostess as it did not revolve in the usual manner. Mr. Sarver, who was regularly employed on a testing machine, supposedly rushed to the machine to stop it or to block the Gate. tube, when the fatality occurred.

death casts a pall of gloom over the the Women's Missionary society of entire community where he was He was born in Charleston, West county, where he resided until thir-Weingartner, Mrs. Harry Klages, this city. A World War veteran, he Mrs. Fred Dambach, Mrs. Woodrow was a member of the 128th division.

> Left to mourn his loss are his wife, Mrs. Edith Hilliard Sarver; two small children, Johnny and Marjorie; his mother, Mrs. Catherine Sarver, of Prospect; four sissters, Mrs. Jennie Roxbury, of Proswood; Mrs. Edward Matthews of West Virginia; Mrs. Howard Miller,

of Butler and two brothers, John, of Ellwood and Paul of Prospect, Funeral services will be held on this city. Rev. B. G. Osterhouse, pastor, will officiate, with interment to be made in the Locust Grove cemetery. Military rites will be con-

Coroner Charles P. Byers investigated the fatality and said that it PLAN BANQUET was entirely accidental.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

ELLWOOD CITY, April 20 .- Mr and Mrs. Harold Horner of Beaver Falls, Route 3, announce the birth of a son at their home on Wednes-HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY. April 20 .- Dis-

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Science Teachers At Ambridge Meet

ELLWOOD CITY, April 20.-On ELLWOOD CITY, April 20.-At a Wednesday night, the spring meetrecent congregational meeting of ing of the Mid-West Science Teachthe German Luthe, n church, of ers was held in the new Ambridge which Rev. Ludwig Beisecker is senior high school with the followof Mrs. Minnie Swick in North Se- pastor, it was voted to remodel and ing local faculty members attend- Frank E. Iseman entertained at a renovate the church at a cost of ing: William Boyd, John King, Kenneth Zahnizer and George Herrold. The official church board will A delicious spaghetti supper was enue.

> a tour through the works of the Na- tifully appointed in a tional Supply company, manufac- green color theme and a large birthturer of seamless tubes. Superin- day cake centered the decorations PLANS ACTIVITIES

ELLWOOD CITY, April 20.both interesting and educational. When members of the Christ's Heralds class of the Trinity Lutheran church held their regular meeting last evening in the church following Plans for the annual spring field remembrances of the happy occatrip were discussed. It was also de- sion.

cided that the mid-west representatives meet with the physical science and biological science group in Ellwood City on Monday, May 8, to make plans for the October meeting to be held in New Castle.

TERRY LEE ISEMAN

HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY ELLWOOD CITY, April 20.-Hon oring the sixth birthday anniversary of her son, Terry Lee, Mrs. merry party on Wednesday afternoon at their home, in Orchard av-

tertaining games after which they The group was then conducted on were seated at one large table beautendents of the various departments In serving "party" refreshments to served as guides and the trip was the eighteen guests, Mrs. Iseman was aided by Mrs. Paul Cover. Each Returning to the school, a busi- of the guests was given nice favors ness meeting was conducted by the The guest of honor was presented president, Mr. Palmer of Aliquippa, with an array of attractive gifts as

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NS-Some of Boston's hockey champs, left to right, Weiland, Schmidt, Dumart, Getliffe, Portland.





TENNIS AWARD-Charles Rider, left, receives North and South tennis prize from Fred Baggs as runner-up Carlton Rood looks on.

Honor Athletes At Sutherland Says Shenango High With Successful Banquet

Girl Championship Basket- tion. Captain Francis Pitzer of the ball Team Praised; Dr. A. P. Vincent Of Slippery Rock Speaker

Miss Margaret Cowmeadow Handles Role Of Toastmistress; Over 50

Attend

Paying tribute to the girl basketgathered in the Shenango High gym who had given Shenango High a Troggio, and Student Manager, of the boys varsity basketball team | Kachmarchic Hazel Schweikert

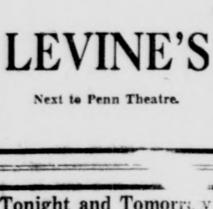
by the women of the Shenango PTA othy Shaffer, assistant manager. in your mouth, it was so tender, and of course all the other trimit was a very fine gesture on their Bill Donley.

Dr. A. P. Vincent Speaks role, introduced to the assemblage Dr. A. P. Vincent, a member of the tings. faculty at Slippery Rock State Teachers College, who responded with as fine a talk as the boys and girls had ever heard along athletic lines and the convincing manner in which Dr. Vincent delivered his talk won the admiration of everyone present. He interspered his talk with bits of humor

Dr. Vincent is a member of the coaching staff at Slippery Rock handling the track team, and has handled football and basketball as Bowlers At Banquet Re- has won more times than he has well at various times.

Captains Make Speeches Next Captain Ellen Williams of the girl championship team responded to a toast and thanked the girls for their cooperation and then presented Coach Miss Francis Boo- KEARNS DELIVERS zer with a lovely gift in apprecia-





SUIT CLUB

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boys team responded to a toast with a fine talk and then presented Coach Frank Nocera with a nice gift in appreciation. Both coaches

Glenn W. Johnston, supervising principal of Shenango High was called on and gave his customary fine talk in which he congratulated the girls for winning the title. Charles P. "Bugs" Walther, News sports writer said a few words

Many Get Letters

letters: Captain Ellen Williams, ball champions of Lawrence County Olga Pavelchek, Mary Stolitca. Ne for the year of 1939, more than 50 Lee Hart and Mae Kerr. The fol-Edith Trimble, Ann Hordig, Alice Dembroski, Lois Badger, Mary group of fine looking young women Louise Williams, Louise Hay, Mary not present at the meeting. title. Miss Margaret Cowmeadow, a Bette Waddington. The following member of the faculty at the school girls were on the squad but did not Mary Ann Kraft, Ellen Malinchak, The dinner cooked and prepared Helen Houk, Ruth Marks and Dor-

tatoes and baked ham that melted ters: Captain Francis Pitzer, Marty part to the young men and women Donley, Mike Petro, Walter Drushel. Steve Lysko, Jack Hanna

The pep singing following the FRANKIE GENARO The dinner end of the evening's serving of the meal was directed evening out of the way Toastmist- by E. D. Roncone Music Supervisor happened to fall into the unusual ing two accordian numbers were, William Smetanna and Robert Get-

Elect Crawford Secretary-

Treasurer

PRINCIPAL SPEECH

Jim Thomas will head the City Ten-pin league bowlers next season, having been elected last night when the Ten-pinners banquetted Main can soften Rubin is somethe league had engendered fellowship seldom found outside bowling

Kearns also stated that five addienter the City Ten-pin loop but it is Rubin is 'prepping' here. If Rubin of them in that league unless one of sake the circuit, which he believes

in the first half and Sargent of the Pennsylvania Power copped a similar role in the second half. The Eagles won the first half and the Moose took the last half. In the play-off the Moose won the season's

Thursday, April 20, 1939. National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. *Boston 7. Philadelphia 6. *First game, 12 innings; second county game postponed, rain.

Other games postponed, rain.

New York St. Louis1 Boston

GAMES TODAY St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at Chicago. Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Brooklyn

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. All games postponed, rain. STANDING OF THE CLURS

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Chicago0	1	.000	
GAMES TODA	Y		

Cleveland at St. Louis. Chicago at Detroit.

Washington at Philadelphia winners. Jones and Badersmider Boston at New York. were best for the Caps.

Goodbye To Pitt

"Hardest Job Of Life" Says Genial "Jock" To Student Body

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, April 20 .- "This is the hardest job of my life.

Thus was Dr. John B. "Jock" followed the presenting of the gifts with very fine talks to their respec-Harrisburg, where he will take up

bly before leaving, however: that spirit die. It means too much.'

Main With Fast Fighting In First

local light-heavyweight who is traveling the Fistic trail and who hopes to defeat Richard Main, Golden Glove 175-pound champ, of the Youngstown district when they meet Monday night in The Arena.

The local socker in past battles has depended mostly upon a fast coupled with a powerful ounch, to bring down his foe. He has hit, been hit. has knocked out and been knocked out, but, to date, along.

fell was Dave Nemeth. They fought like tigers and when a clout caught Rubin on the jaw, he skidded facedown. It was o'er his body that Referee Tom McMahon counted ten

Some fans acquainted with Rubin's history believe his attitude: "I don't care for defensive means" needless punches, and these, in time

likely that Main will be found

in the bout, it is likely an effort will be made to remate Dave Nemeth and Rubin. It is likely Rubin would welcome a chance to even

Other Fights. Here are a few more choice-appearing scraps scheduled:

Frankie Genaro, G. G. champion of the Youngstown district at 135 vs Joe Carter, runner-up to the title in a recent tournament there. Andy Wertz, G. G. champion of

the Youngstown district at 147 vs Chuck Arkett. Lawrence county's most seasoned lightweight. Frankie Moran, Lawrence county's best featherweight vs Tommy Bell,

Youngstown, a brother to Shelton. a light-heavyweight. Billy Reale, Princeton vs Buck Chambers. West Pittsburg, for the middleweight championship of the

Other battles which may keep fans a-thrill are: Baby Retardo, Ellwood City vs. Tony Karido, Youngstown, 112; Elmer Cortez, Ellwood City vs Patsy Frazier, Youngstown, 126; Larry Regal, Butler vs Mike Koresky.

Youngstown, 160. All Knockouts In the show one week ago Monday Regal kayoed Mike Sandino in a round: Arkett stopped Mickie Mc-.000 Cov in the first; Frankie Moran won a TKO from George Kovac' in the first; Mickie Rubin won from Manny Armando in a punch. In fact, only 13 rounds were required for the eight knockouts.

A few nights later some of the local boys went to Youngstown and according to Matchmaker Tommy Leach gave away weight. Rubin 175. suffered a TKO at the hands of Joe Raskowski, 220, and Frankie Moran was decisioned by a Clevelander. Emil Cannell was the only local lad to win a decision.

FIRST U. P. WINS The First U. P. softball team won its opening game of the 1939 season yesterday by handing the North Hill Red Caps a 9 to 2 defeat, at Washington High field. Clark was the winning hurler and Headland the losing pitcher. Johnston. Smith and Fritz led the attack for the



It is very exhilarating to hear of forced postponement which cost ap- chill Downs definitely one of the Up-and-Down boys being proximately \$400,000 . . . Charlie Yaes withdrawn from the big race May 6. Up again, this time the gentleman Atlanta, will sail Saturday for Eur- Six of the thoroughbreds are out being Eddie Mead, mastodonic man- ope to defend the British ama- because of iliness, injury or poor Sutherland's 15-year tenure as a ager of Henry Armstrong, double- teur golf championship.... A field form in training, and one-Smart Manassa Mauler stepped into the how many times players University of Pittsburgh campus champion. Both Eddie and Henry of 10 possibilities remain as start- Trick-was taken out to train spe- ring to referee a wrestling match double play. figure ended. The former Pitt foot- are now on the high seas, Europe- ing candidates in the Kentucky Oaks, a and was forced to "kayo" one of the Cobb stole 892 bases during his cabound, where \$47,000 will be clutch- derby, seven having been with- filly feature on May 13, a week after groan and grunt men. "Boy, he still reer. One year, he ed by Armstrong for a defense of drawn....Dorothy Leonard, Worhis duties as head of the dental one of his titles. Of the \$47,000, it cester, Mass., is a new aquatic star, health division in the health depart- naturally follows that Eddie will get ior women's National A. A. U. 220ment. He told a Pitt student assem- his share. Years ago, Mead manyard free style event in the chamaged Joe Lynch. That was when pionship races in Chicago. "I want you to know that I've felt Joe was bantamweight champion. The following senior girls received very humble. I've never felt I was Later, Eddie drifted west and from Bruce Barnes, Austin, Tex., won bigger than anyone else. No one is Cleveland managed some fighters the singles championship of the rest. Then E. R. Morris' Briery, and as big as this university. I want you and acted as agent for others. The North-South pro' tennis meet at Ramsey & Smith's Mordecal neither to keep up that old spirit. Get be- steaks of the Lynch days were not Pinehurst, Wednesday, when he of which made the training grade hind the new teams. You can't let quite so frequent because his fight- beat Joe Whalen, Memphis, 8-6, 6ers were not the steak-producing 3, 10-8.... There are 39 three-year Hickman's Avesta with a twisted Chancellor John G. Bowman was kind. However, like all who have a olds, eligible for the running of the back, and Woolf's he managed were Frankie Goosby, Pimlico, April 13. Some of them ful winter appearances at Santa who fought Mickie Solomon of this are candidates for the Kentucky Anita and spring debuts at Oakcity; Eddie Andrews, Davey Abad, derby....Dr. Jock Sutherland, ex- lawn. Freddy Pitzgerald, who fought Paris grid coach at Pitt, now a dental Cangey here; Johnny Farr, who hygiene director for Pennsylvania boxed Willie Michele in Youngs- bid students good-bye yesterday. town after Michele's fight with Fay touching task for Jock ... Before Fast Offense town after Michele's fight with Fay Kosky here was forced into a post-ponement, and many others. And wouldn't be a bit surprised to see now Eddie is managing the sensa-Tony Galento pull an upset" refertional Henry Armstrong. If ever ring of course, to the coming bout there was a battering ram he is May Attempt To Win From there was a battering tall the Henry. And another who has been Up-Down and who may be Up again Six races with only 31 horses fursoon is Jimmie Dunn. Dunn is on nished the excitement at Jamaica Alton, R. I., won a record-shatter- is sporting a special pair of shoes the former Clevelander, received on was the Polydor handicap, a 6 fur- mile Hopkinton-to-Boston marathon Fullerton, of the Sporting News, is

> dleweight, and Jackie Wilson of Cleveland, a featherweight. Tom Jones was another of the boys who was in the Up-Down and Up class. will, and the ability to develop the talents of others, he usually gets

J. Pluv' handed the major league teams a shellacking at the box office vesterday, bad weather having



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was the first to take the count. He high athlete and a star sandlotter, was withdrawn after wrenching a

Ellison Brown

BOSTON, April 20 - Ellison Brown, Narragansett Indian from ed their eyebrows. Monday, he said he did not give longs event. Bill Farnsworth, 16 to 5 of the Boston Athletic Association. Jack Roper much of a chance but won by three lengths.... Horsemen Don Heinicke of Baltimore finished Reds to finish no better did say the bout would "pack 'em are fearful of trusting their charges second, more than a half-mile be- yes sixth! BATTLES CARTER in", which came true. Dunn man- to treacherous weather elements at hind Brown, and Walter Young of of the crack mathematicians in the Penn State Verdun, Que., was third.

javelin throw. He heaved it during than two minutes from the previous if he gets a hit and how many points Manager Johnny DeJoseph. The also piloting Jack Mersette, a mid- his sophomore days, 223 feet 101/2 record of 2.31.01 3-5, his time being it will go down if he fails to get a team will start working out as soon

Rambling Around World Of Sports

Johns visited the sport sanctum yes- Hack has averaged .300 for seven erday. He proudly displayed a Col. E. R. Bradley's Benefactor Paul Faney, a former New Castle

Diamond shorts-Pittsburgh's vic-

23 setbacks on opening day Wins Marathon interviewed a few members of the an opening like Louis gave Roper an opening like Louis gave Roper and Pankees and had this to report to think the Indians were a National

Baseball odds and ends-Stanley large photo of Jack Dempsey shak- Cards, is the best base stealer in

tory over Cincinnati Monday, gave and Tom Gallery got

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Rain Is Causing Heavy Losses To Big League Clubs

Figure That Over \$400,000 fighter is detained at Ellis Island. Has Been Lost In Two Or Three Days

MINOR LEAGUES TO OPEN TODAY peared nere during the past year are

By PAT ROBINSON

eagues have taken a \$400,000 beating in two days and if the weather man has any more rain on tap the assume war debt dimen-

A general rain today would wash away another \$200,000 for the major leagues and would be a terrific blow

Jersey City where the Little Giants are scheduled to open against Buf-The Jersey City stadium holds 40,000 and the club had sold 38,400 tickets by yesterday morning.

American News reports. . . . More than 175 leagues disagreed on the proper time to open and close the season and testify their knowledge concerning Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis hunting accidents during the past

lieve it would be better to open and defendants, the publication reports. ent. One of these, Leo Bondy, vicepresident and treasurer of the New There is nothing in the game law York Giants, thinks the fans, play- to prohibit the shooting of crows

On Louis List

Two-Ton Tony Will Try To Establish Record And Stay For Three Rounds

AFTER GALENTO, BAER OR NOVA

By LAWTON CARVER

NEW YORK, April 20.-In his loudest and most emphatic oratory, Two Ton Tarzan Galento can credit himself with a moral victory if rounds with Joe Louis in their heavyweight championship fight next June, according to the views expressed today by habitues of the better cauliflower circles here. In fact, if Galento should manage to last that long the customers could consider themselves the recipients of a run for their money, which would be in sharp contrast to what they have been getting in the gripping encounters recently waged by

In 85 scheduled rounds since he knocked out Jim Braddock for the title in June of 1937, Louis has had less than 26 rc nds of action. Tommy Farr extended him the full 15 rounds in his first defense, but, in the order of his subsequent appearances, he flattened Nathan Mann in the third, Harry Thomas in the fifth, Max Schmeling, John Henry Lewis and Jack Roper all in the

Field Whittled Down

Thus by popping over opposition composed almost entirely of third raters Louis has added to his prestige to such extent that many are yet will be recognized as the greatest heavyweight that ever lived. You can subscribe to that notion or doubt it, as you like. However, all this is liable to backfire on him. When he pinned back Roper's ears Monday night at Los Angeles Louis whittled the field of contenders-if that's what they are -- to just two men, the same being Galento on June 28 and Max Baer or Lou Nova in September. One or the other of the latter two will be eliminated when they tangle on June 1. After Galento and Baer or Nova,

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participating in the National Junior

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a trio of rounds and Joe McKenna,

a distance of about one mile, winged

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A, M. C. A. A. and National A. A U. titles....Jackie Kid Berg, British He came here on a visitor's permit Will Be Defending over-stayed the leave, went to Bermuda, then attempted to return Champ; Ellsworth here. He has asked Washington for Vines To Play

By LAWTON CARVER

A. A. U. meet in Philadelphia. Two NEW YORK, April 20 .- A bid the British amateur golf championship in the United States burgh and eliminated Santa Melezia will be made by an expeditionary Philadelphia, in the 115-pound force headed by youthful, smiling class. John Wargo, McKees Rocks and quite-capable Charlie Yates, the lost to John Noce, Philadelphia, in defending title-holder from Atlanta, U. S. Golf association officials rebowed in three rounds at 118 pounds vealed today. Yates expects to sail Saturday for Hoylake and the clubswinging fiesta set for May 22-27. matched with Steve Morgan here He probably will be given a sincerely affectionate welcome once there, for which time, the players will discuss this summer stopped Al Storsevic of Youngstown at 160. Harry Bobo, he endeared himself to the British Pittsburgh, heavyweight, kayoed Tony Karis, Youngstown, in the islanders last year when he won first round. Bobo also fought here.

But those staid, easily-shocked Game Protector D. E. Lettie and sportsmen who take their golf so se-Deputy Protector Guinei were re- riously no doubt will run their eyeleasing rabbits in Washington town- brows up and down like a set of ship, Butler county, recently. One venetian blinds when they detect of the animals left the woods and among the American interlopers ran across an open field. A red- none other than the slim and anbe made up through doubleheaders tailed hawk sighted the rabbit from gular Mr. Ellsworth Vines, the proment the club owners are thinking his way straight across the valley himself a golfer, too. He will be in in terms of actual losses rather than and killed it within sight of the two there banging away, letting the inpersons will soon be subpoenaed to

didates from this side will include Dick Chapman, the millionaire crooner from Connecticut; Powell Crichton, Jr., of New York, Bill Holt of Syracuse, N. Y., and Edward Phillips of Philadelphia, Chapman being

It looks as if the Slovak club pick-Charlie Yates, Of Atlanta, ed up a couple of promising youngsters in Eddie "Alabama" Kirol, an outfielder, and Henry "Dugout" Dluganski, a catcher and utility outfielder. Both boys are going to make some of the veterans hustle to hold their posts with the city league

the outstanding threat among these.

He was a semi-finalist at Oakmont

in the U. S. amateur last summer. Wee Willie Turnesa, who bagged

that title for the Turnesa golfing clan, also may play in England.

Kirol-Dugan Look

As soon as the weather breaks and there is a little sunshine to dry up the Clifton Flats field, Coaches 'Snag" Russell and Johnny Seinkner will get the players out there

The team this year will be one of the fastest and strongest that the Slovaks have ever put on the field.

RADIATORS TO MEET Manager Dundo Ambrosia of the National Radiators softball team has called a meeting of the team to be held at the Rad field tonight at plans for their softball league en-

wives who do it in the streets.

Like Real Finds Possibly Six Teams, To Be Presented

Lawrence county baseball league officials and managers of teams already entered in the circuit met last night in the Sports Goods store and adopted by-laws for the coming season and at the next session, April 26, will consider a draft of a pro-

of the New Galilee team that he does not know if New Galilee will be able to secure a sponsor. At the Berkovia, Bulgaria, bread- last meeting, one week ago, it was making is a social event for house- anticipated that a manufacturing concern would sponsor the team un-

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der the name, New Castle Hot Tops. This has not yet materialized. At present Hillsville, Bessemer, Wampum and Ellwood City have taken out franchises. Ellport will be heard from definitely as will South Hills at the next session. South Hills has been a member of

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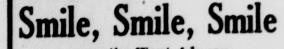
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Fourteen high school students are in a position to attend the State Musical Contest this next week. The contest will be held in Philadelphia . . . that means transportation. If anyone would like to inquire into helping this group . . . call this desk today . . . we are sure they are going to make a good showing and we would like to see the winners of this contest attend the National Contest to be held at the New York World's Fair this summer. But for the present it is a problem to get them to Philadelphia. The total cost for transportation will be around eighty dollars.

Tonight in the Cathedral Auditorium, Nellie Brady will give her final revue. We all have enjoyed Miss Brady's shows for a great number of years and it is with deep grief that we learn that this will be her last revue. Good luck in your future undertakings.

Now that the National Sport, Baseball, is under way . . . we are hoping to see some good sand lot teams. Of course around these neck-of-the-woods softball is the best liked form of baseball. But inspite of this . . . our eye is on the real old game . . . baseball.

pleasing everyone concerned. A good politician is hard to find . . . the politician usually has his mind on re-election and his conduct is not, we feel sure, according to his heart. A writer will say something or try to promote something that has been suggested by certain groups . . . or maybe his own ideas that he knows will be accepted by some . . . but does he ever please the entire population. Some will say, that is what makes the world what it is today . if we all wanted the same things . . . where would we be. Well, where would we be?

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WANTED - Fresh cows and cows coming fresh soon. Just write Miller & Prenner, Kittanning, Pa. 127t12*-29

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BLUE TOP CLEANER for cleaning painted walls, floors and woodwork. Not injurious to the hands, 3 lbs. for \$1.00. Epworth Fairfield Unit. Phon

BRENNAMAN'S high grade goods; harness, tops, dog collars, leather goods, canvas and truck covers. 221 Croton Ave. Phone 1449.

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136t3-33

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SEED POTATOES-Certified and year from certified; good, clean heal-thy stock, for planting or cooking, -\$1,10 bushel. varieties. Farm Market, Grant St., FOUR unfurnished rooms, 1708 Delajust west of bridge. Open evenings. 1t-33A

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BARGAINS! BARGAINS! wing machine \$2.00; gasoline stove couch \$3.50; trunk 75c; rug port, chairs and table, beautiful, A-1 condition, only \$24.50; kitchen chairs, 45c; iron beds, 75e up; spring, 75c; library table, \$1.00; guitar, \$3.50; typewriter, \$3.75; electric clock, \$1.25; 23-jewel watch, \$3.75; at 34

PIANO and several small household 1t*-34 | 1612 Delaware. articles. 206 Euclid Ave.

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Household Goods

HIGHEST PRICES paid for used chests, drawers, dining chairs, cup-boards, rugs, breakfast sets, washers, office desks, file cabinets, etc. See Allen's, 226 South Croton.

1t—34 Guerard Block, includes heat and water, \$40.00; 5-room apartment, Hamilton Block, includes heat, water and 9-PIECE dining room suite, \$35.00; Hold Block, Interpretation of the service of t o'clock, Friday, April 21. 205 North 1t-34

ment for values in living room, bedment for values in fiving rooms, and dining room suites; gas ranges, and many other items. Robins Furniture Co., 26 E. Washington St. 135t2—34 Call afternoons. 2407 Highland.

FOR SALE-Cauffield electric wash er; also hand wringer. 117½ East 4-ROOM apartment, downtown, pri-Lincoln Ave. 135t3*-34 vate bath; heat, water furnished, \$25. HOOVER, Royal, Universal, Airway late model sweepers, \$15 up; guaran-

teed 1-yr. Clausen's, 314 Neshannock. REBUILT Hoover sweepers, \$17.50 up, guaranteed 1-yr. Repairing. Snyder's Electric, 123 N. Mill. Call 4605. 133t6*--34

innerspring matteresses. New Deal Furniture Exchange, 35 S. Jefferson. 133t6-34 Office, Mill St. Ed. E. Marshal FOR SALE-Kelvinator electric re-

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133t6-34 FURNISHED apartment, private REMOVAL SALE of household goods. adults. 420 East Garfield Ave. bs. for Living room suites, and other rebuilt Phone furniture. Dufford's Furniture Ex-thange, 515 S. Mill St. 133t6-34 133t6-34 FURNISHED-3 rooms and reception NEVER BUY any used furniture of our exchange furniture at Haney's.

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SAXAPHONE, \$30.00; guitar outfit, \$4.00. Fleming Music Store, 110 N. trombone with case \$10.50. See our DOWNTOWN-Half twin house, six complete bargain list. Donati Music rooms, modern, \$25. 14 E. North St.

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Apartments For Rent

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Apartments For Rent

EXCELLENT six-room apartment, elevator service, \$45.00; references required. See M. K. Gilliland, 108 N.

-ROOM apartment and bath, West CHEST OF DRAWERS, 3 pair homespun draperies, one bridge and one floor lamp. Call 1939-J. 1t*-34 ter, \$25.00; 4-room apartment, East Side, includes heat, \$20.00. See M. K. Gilliand, 108 N. Mill St. Phone 2073.J. 1t-42 Washington St., \$15.00; 4-room apart-

Sonntag, 1238, 2087-J. Johnson Bldg, 1t*-43 NORTH, three rooms, unfurnished, 134t5*-34 \$22.50; also, 3-rooms, furnished, \$30; also single rooms, \$3.00. 3151.

> 2-ROOM furnished apartment, second floor; 4-room furnished apartment, first floor, private bath, entrance, 123 W. North. 135t3*-43 3-ROOMS and bath. Over Water Co.

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bath and entrance; suitable 1 or 2

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63 SUPERIOR ST., 6-room modern house, \$25.00; also 4-rooms, no bath, 825 Oak St., \$18.00. No phone calls, Harold Good Real Estate, L. S. & T. FOR RENT-5 room semi-bungalow. Winter Ave. Call 282-M, after

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LEASURE AVE .- Six room, brick.

bath, garage; Pearson St., 10-room, bath, garage, suitable for two fam-

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May 1st. Must be strictly modern.

North Side. Write Box 215.

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ton You only need, \$800. Phone 92

5-ROOM bungalow, half acre, fruit 71-ACRES good ground on two good roads; stream water, \$875 cash. Belle

lovely apartments, 3 rooms; private bath, front porch. 4827-R. 707 Croton 133t4*-40 Kazimir Wisniewski, R. D. 1, New Galiles, Pa. Galilee, Pa.

FOR SALE-Sixty acre farm, well

stocked and all farm machinery; also farm of four acres, suitable for gar-

den and poultry. John Dubrasky, Pulaski, Pa. 135t3*-49 135t3*-49

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1t-43 EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN! 6-room

FOR RENT—Apartment, 3 rooms and bath; strictly private entrance, modern in every respect. 1515 E. Wash-

1938 Chevrolet Master \$585

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TVIO furnished light housekeeping rooms; all utilities furnished, close in; private home. 719 Chestnut St.

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large living room with fire place, first floor; adults only. 503 Nesh-4-ROOM, one floor, frame house, in

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Houses For Sale

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HARDING ST .- 6 rooms, bath; urnace, lot 50x135.

HAZEL ST.-5 rooms, bath; furnace, garage, lot 40x125.

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FRIENDSHIP STREET-7 rooms

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Monthly payments are \$7.91 for each \$1000.00 of mortgage.

EXCELLENT 6-room frame house with garage; located in Highland with garage: located in Highland Heights, Oak floors, modern bath House is completely insulated and very well planned. In excellent condition. Very large, well-landscaped lot. Sale price—\$4800.00. M. K. Gilliland, 108 N. Mill St. Phone

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WE HAVE several properties, price low; small down payment. Balance easy payments. Call Ramsey's, 4180. 1t*-50

REAL BARGAIN! Maryland Ave. Owner is leaving city. For quick sale, \$3500. Sonntag, 1238, 2087-J. 1t*-50 FOR SALE OR RENT-Eight room house; electric, furnace, fruit and running water. A fine chicken farm. Write Box 213, care News. 13514-50

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To Exchange-Real Estate WILL TRADE 8-room house; modern conveniences, for farm.

TRADE-Fine acre lot, Wilmington

Road, as down payment on 6-room house, McGill school district. Phone

AUCTION SALES SELL AT Auction Sales, ready buy Wampum, Thursday at Pulaski.

LEGAL NOTICES

Bids-Repairing Boyles Property

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has approved a proposal o the County Commissioners to invite sealed bids for certain supplies necessary in the repairing and re modeling of the property belonging to the County of Lawrence, heretofore known as the Boyles property consisting of fifty-seven (57) doors and necessary hardware for same and other purposes in said repair work, a complete list of all of which be found and examined in the office of the County Commissioners Bids shall be submitted in a sealer envelope marked or designated to the item or items covered the undersigned at his office on of before 10 o'clock A.M., Thursday, April 27, 1939, at which time bids will be opened publicly by the County Commissioners at their office and the contract awarded to the lowes and best bidder. Each bid must b um of \$50.00 to be forfeited to the County in the event that the co the County suffers loss by reason of the failure of the bidder to execute after the award of the same to him The successful bidder must execute the required contract providing fo the delivery of said supplies to the Boyles property not later than June 1, 1939, and must give the required Contract and Labor and Material-men's Bond within ten (10) days after the contract is awarded.

County Controller. Legal-News-April 20, 1939. Bids For Football

The County Commissioners reserve right to reject any and/or all Signed-FRANK W. HILL,

Equipment Sealed bids will be received by the Athletic Council of the School District of the City of New Castle, Pa., at their office in the Senior High School building, corner Lincoln Ave., o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time, May 9, 1939, for uniforms, shoes, footballs, and miscellaneous equipent. List and specifications can be coured on application to J. H. E. Ickenzie, Secretary, at the Senior High School building. Right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to select a single item.

Executor's Notice

J. H. E. McKenzie, Secretary. Legal-News-April 13, 20, 27, 1939.

In Re: Estate of Carrie May Miller, late of North Beaver Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of said

The Board of Education in the Lift coln High School Building, Ellwood City, Pennsylvania, until 7:00 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time, May 4, 1939 for the following supplies for Cabbage about steady. Texas 80 lb. Testamentary upon the estate of said the school year 1939-40: decedent have been granted to the undersigned.
All persons indebted to said estate

are requested to make payments and those having claims or demends against the same will make them known without delay.

To John F. Miller, R. D. No. 8, Mahoningtown, Pa. Roy W. Hazen, Attorney, 301 Johnson Building, New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—April 6, 13, 20, 27, May 4, 11, 1939.

Administratrix Notice Estate of Almon J. Likens, De-

ceased. Letters of Administration C.T.A. on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay, to

Blanche Linton, Cecil avenue, New Castle, R. F. D. No. 2, Pennsylvania, Administratrix, C.T.A., or to J. W. Rhodes, 307 Johnson Bldg, New Castle, Pa.

Charles V. Ross, Atty.

Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Stef Voras, also known as Steve Voras and Stef Veras, late of New Yoras and Stef Veras, late of Steve Voras and Stef Veras, late of Steve Voras and Stef Veras, late of New Yoras, all persons indebted to or having claims against said estate will pay, or present the same, to Mrs. Hanna I. Voras, Executivity, R. D. No. 5, New Castle, Pa.

Charles V. Ross, Atty.

Saleable nogs 500 steady. Heavies G50-715; medium 715-750; light 740-750; light lights 725-740; packing sows 575-625; pigs 675-725.

Saleable cattle 75 nominal.

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Saleable steady. Vealers gd. to ch. 10-1050.

Saleable sheep 500 shorn lambs the above estate having been granted

Stock Market

Strength Is Shown At Opening When Good Gains Are Made

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Finan-

NEW YORK, April 20.—The stock market continued its recovery today, leaders rising 1 to 2 points in

the opening, when gains ran to U S Pipe & Fdry 394 nearly 2 points. There was a brief U S Rubber 36% letdown and leaders then moved Union Car & Car 74 back toward their highs. Profit-tak- United Air 35% ing on the bulge kept the rise in check.

nearly a point.

Steels scored early gains running Young Sheet & T 34 & Commander Concilla at the next to over a point but these were pared in later dealings. U. S. Steel started with 1,500 shares.

Copper shares were little affected by the new 14 cent price cut in Domestic Copper prices. Gains ran to over a point in International Nickel. Rails and utilities scored fractional gains, but interest in both

groups was limited. A number of active issues rose a point and more, including DuPont. Westinghouse, Montgomery Ward, Boeing. Johns Manville, International Harvester, Loew's U. S. Rubber, Liggett & Myers B. Pullman, Lima Locomotive, Texas Corp. and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P.M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Letters Of Administration Letters of Administration have peen granted in the Estate of Everett limited.) S. Neal, deceased. All persons hav-ing claims against the estate will present them at once or all persons in debted to will present to Mina F. Neal, Administratrix, Volant, R. D. John V. Wherry, Atty., Grove City, Legal-News-Mar. 23, 30, Apr. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1939.

Bids For School Supplies Bids will be received by the School District of the Borough of Ellwood City, Pennsylvania, at the office of the Board of Education in the Lin-

Paper supplies Art supplies Janitorial supplies Hardware supplies Domestic Science supplies Medical supplies Science supplies Lumber supplies Lumber for Shop

Miscellaneous supplies
Lists and specifications may be secured from the Secretary. The board reserves the right to select a single G. Blaine Hancher, Secretary Legal-News-April 6, 13, 20, 1939.

Executrix Notice

Letters testamentary having been Charles V. Ross, Atty. Legal-News-April 6, 13, 20, 27, May Legal-News-April 20, 27, May 4, 111, 18, 25, 1939.

Northern Pacific Nash Kelvinator Niagara Hudson Pwr 6% Packard Motors 314 Pullman Co 271/4 Phelps Dodge 321/2 Republic Steel Corp 151/2 Radio Corp 6 Seaboard Oil 17% Socony Vacuum 117% Sperry Corp 39% Std Oil of N J 461/4 Std Oil of Cal 26% Std Oil of Indiana 25 1/8 Studebaker Stewart Warner Std Gas & Elec Sears Roebuck Tide Wat O 12 U S Steel 48% United Corp 23/8 United Gas Imp 11% Chrysler, which had the biggest Vanadium Corp 19% opening block of 3,000 shares, rose Warner Bros 478 2 points. General Motors gained Westinghouse Elec 91 Yellow T & Cab 13%

Ihree Executed In Ohio Prison

Father And Son And Companion Pay For Killing Of Policeman During Gun Fight

(International News Service) COLUMBUS, O., April 20 .- A gray-haired father and his 29-yearold son were reunited in death to- ted at last night's meeting, and minimize accidents and the only day following their execution, along more members will be proposed at way we can, is by strictly enforcing with a companion, in the electric the meeting on May 3. chair at Onio penitentiary last

gledine, 56; his son Henry, 29, both been instructed by Harry Culliford of Springfield, and Harry Chapman, chairman of the First Aid for the 37, of Chicago. All were sentenced to death for the fatal shooting in Joe Mescal, Harry Bollinger, Harry September, 1937, of Martin Ran- Dennis, Jack LaRue, Ira Nowling. dolph, Springfield police officer, John Johnson, and James Cooper. during a gun battle following a payroll robbery. A deputy sheriff and an excellent lunch served under the a gangster also met death in the

Seek To Save Blaine St. Trees

Council Gets Plea To Save Fine Big Trees When Street Is Paved

"Woodman, Woodman, Spare That Tree" has been changed to "Paver, Paver, Save Those Trees", accord- Hi-Y, 11-8. ing to communications which reached city council during a meeting in the municipal building today.

The written pleas requested that, if Blaine street is to be paved, sevand a beautiful specimen according to a firm of noted tree surgeons should be spared.

The requests were made by Mrs Florence Henderson, 131 Lincoln avenue, and Mrs. I. A. Thayer, 129 East Wallace avenue.

Despite the requests, it is improbable the trees can be saved, according to City Engineer Glenn R.

Throop's report. According to Mrs. Henderson, her mother kept two trees, elms, in good condition. One of them is a very fine specimen, according to information she has received

Mrs. Thayer wrote that she also prized the trees highly. Throcp said Blaine street, which will be paved about May 1, will have a 24-foot cartway. "This leaves a distance of two feet between the 14 face of the curb and the sidewalk. We must have one foot from the

face of the curb for construction

purposes and there is very little room left for the trees," he stated.

PRODUCE

(International News Service)

PITTSBURBH, April 20-(All poultry, butter and eggs are whole-

Poultry steady. Heavy hens 19-21; leghorn hens 15-17; smooth springers 18-20; leghorn springers 14-15; old roosters 11-12; dux 15-17; geese 14-15; young turkeys 25-27. Butter steady. Exxtras 22 3-4; 89 score 22 1-4; 88 score 21 3-4; standard 22 3-4.

Eggs easier. Nearby current receipts 15; white standards -'1/2 hennery white extras 20. Tomatoes about steady. Florida

crates round fair condition 250-275: 2-3 crates 225; Louisiana 80 lb. crates 3-325; So uth Carolina 11/2 bu. hampers 225-240; 50 lb. sacks Danish type New York 40-50.

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, April 20.-Live-

Saleable hogs 500 steady. Heavies

steady. Clipped sheep \$5.25 down. Shorn lambs gd. to ch. 925-975.

Induct Officers Of McBride Post

Installation Takes Place At Meeting In Legion Home Last Evening

PAST COMMANDERS WILL BE HONORED

New officers of the Corporal Harry L. McBride Post, Veterans of usurped power reserved to the State Foreign wars, were installed in office at the post meeting last eve- stitution. ning, with Past Commander Charles E. Allen serving as installing officer. The new officers are: Commander Frank Concilla; senior vice commander, Thomas McNicholas; Junior vice commander, Joe Mescal; chaplain. H. F. Wilson; quartermaster, C. A. Leslie; surgeon, Jack La-Rue; director on Legion Home Board, George Christoph; representative to Tri-County Council, C. A.

Commander Concilla, who succeeds Ira Nowling, appointed James Colucci, as guard; John Johnson, officer of the day; and A. A. Jones, adjutant. Other officers and standing committees will be named by meeting in two weeks. Plan For Banquet

Plans were projected for a banquet, which will honor the past commanders of the post, the committee for which will be appointed by Commander Concilla, and the laws according to Corporal Keck, in date announced later.

The post discussed the matter of laws here the United States maintaining its neutrality in the event of war, and number of arrests for speeding and went on record as affirming the monopolizing more than one half stand of the National V. F. W. or- of the highway" the corporal stated, ganization, in resolving to remain free of any foreign entanglements, | not give any 'break' to speeders or post members for the honor bestow- half of the road.

ed on him in his election to the commandership and with the cooperation of the post members, ex- of the most heavily-travelled in the outstanding one. Several new members were admit-

At the close of the meeting, a demonstration was given by the

Those executed were Harry Din- Veteran's First Aid Class, which has The evening was climaxed with direction of Jack LaRue.

Shenango Hi-Y Team Wins Tourney Honors last November 7 was brought yesterday to "face the music."

the finals of the annual Hi-Y tour- of Portersville last fall boys downed Union's (senior club) wanted man was being held. team, 22-18. In the second the Ma- Yesterday, at a hearing before the Union township (junior club) guilty to the charge which H. Ray

Hollywood lovers probably elope await trial in June. to get a touch of romance. Showing off at a big wedding would be 2114 Lakewood avenue, Chicago. eral trees, one of which is an elm too much like another day's work. THE NEWS, BY MAIL, 1 YEAR, \$5.

Constitutionality Of Coal Act Is **Challenged Today**

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, April 20. - Constitutionality of the Guffey-Vinson Coal Act was challenged today by the city of Atlanta, Ga., in an appeal filed in the Supreme Court. The city appealed from a threejudge court of the District of Columbia which held that the law, reg-

ulating the soft coal industry, is constitutional, including the fixing of coal prices. The city contended that the law

of Georgia under the federal con-

Ubey Law Ur Face Arrest

Obey Speed Limit, Don't "Hog" Road, State Motor Police Warn

New Castle-Harlansburg highway is one of the best patrolled highways in the state at present and arrests are being made daily for violations of the highway motor charge of police enforcing highway

"The Motor police have made then added: "furthermore, we will The new commander thanked the anyone who takes more than their

The corporal stated that all of the patrolmen realize the route is one pects to make the coming year an state and that speeding, reckless operation and "hogging the road" produces accidents. "We're here to

Return Youth Who Is Charged With Theft

Taken In Pittsburgh, He Pleads Guilty To Local Robbery Charge

An 18-year-old Chicago youth who allegedly robbed a Portersville man LOCAL FIRM GETS Constable Frank C. Conner re-

turned late Wednesday from Pitts-

honing (junior club) Hi-Y trimmed Alderman Ewing, Lewis pleaded Showalter, chief of detectives, made,

Lewis gave his home address as

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A BOOK OR A

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Bolen Honored On Promotion

Fellow Employes Tender Dinner In Honor Of Departing Bell Telephone Official

IS PRESENTED WITH NICE GIFT

Employes of the plant department of the Bell Telephone Company in the New Castle district, numbering 125 gathered in Orr's Hall last evening where they honored Charles A. Bolen, departing district plant superintendent, who was recently promoted to the position of plant supervisor for the Western Pennsyl-

Special guests included Charles S. E. M. Clark, general plant manager of the company.

tle district; Charles E. Blankenstein, new district plant superintendent with Austin A. Webb, wire chief

serving as toastmaster. Mr. Bolen was presented with a fine Dunhill pipe and supply of tobacco, which he graciously acknow-

Crowd Registering For Camp 'Jamboree'

Boys who expect to attend Satur-

Kiwanis Club Hears wounded be surrendered. Dr. Irvine's Talk Other soldiers found their way to the shelters provided by the daring

Members of the Kiwanis club Anti-Jewish Situation" at their weekly luncheon in The Castleton yesterday. On Tuesday members of the Lions Club heard him. Hhe was presented to the Kiwan- by day ians by H. L. Marvin, program

Shenango township high school's burgh with Robert Lewis, charged was announced today, the Withers martial was held on October 8, 1915. Hi-Y basketball team defeated the by city police with the theft of a Company getting the contract for The ringleaders were sentenced to ment of package bees, feeding and Junior Class Hi-Y team, 27 to 8, in truck and \$11 from Albert L. Moore the heating and ventilating of the be shot. nament on the "Y" floor last night. Pittsburgh police notified Alder- is to be built in McKeesport, Pa. gium, Brand Whitlock, moved heav- how to eradicate it. In the first game the Shenango man Wallace J. Ewing that the The bid of the local company was en and earth to save her life. But

The Human Side Of The News (By EDWIN C. HILL)

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cox, British film director, will build Marquis de Villalobar, and improved a new screen story of Edith Cavell, him to go with him to the Germans

as the central figure. "Dawn" was political affairs in the occupied Belits name, and for reasons which it gian territory. The Marquis said to considered sufficient the picture was von der Lancken banned by the British government. "Miss Cavell may have sent hun-Later the ban was lifted and the dreds of men to the front by means picture was exhibited with much of her ambulance, but if you kill success. Now Mr. Wilcox, on fire her she will send millions against with his subject, and equipped with you from her tomb. much fresh and original material. Von der Lancken shrugged his RKO-Radio Pictures.

Karuse, of Pittsburgh, former dis- central thread of action will be the nor, was intent on the execution. trict plant superintendent here; and nurse's work as a humanitarian of The Marquis urged him to telephone Speakers included V. R. Caldwell, oners escape from the horrors of proposal, exclaimed: district manager; E. M. Jessup, traf- war. Perhaps the true story of Miss fic superintendent for the New Cas- Cavell's exploits, capture and execu- peror." tion will finally be made clear.

A Frenchman named Gaston Quien was accused of betraying her He was 36 and a prisoner in jail. serving two months for swindling, when the Germans invaded Belgium and northern France. He was one of the hundreds of Frenchmen and Belgians who appealed to the Princesse de Croy and Nurse Cavell to get him through the German lines. They did so and therein, according to the verdict of the French courtmartial, lay the betrayal of the wo- enough.

men to the Germans Edith Cavell, a woman of 50 day's big "Camp Rentz Jamboree" 1915, was attached to a Red Cross at the Y. M. C. A. must register at unit in Brussels. Mile. Louise Thuthe "Y" before 8 tonight, Henry T. liez, a professor of mathematics at MacNicholas, assistant general sec- Lille, was vacationing near Valenciennes when the British retreat The morning camp reunion cele- from Mons took place. Six of the bration will continue until noon, British wounded were left behind. when lunch will be enjoyed. A pro- and this young Frenchwoman found billets for them, hid them in the forests and brought them food at night. She did this in disobedience of the German order that all British

> Other soldiers found their way to Frenchwoman. One by one, she Croy. It was dangerous work, miles

spirited into Holland, Mlle. Thuliez. Edith Cavell and their little band turned their attention to the repatriation of French metal workers. LARGE CONTRACT Undoubtedly through spies and be-Another large contract has been trayal, their activities were discovawarded to a New Castle firm, it ered. Arrests followed and the court-

new vocational high school, which The American ambassador to Bel- brood, how to distinguish it and on the eve of the execution he was THE NEWS, BY MAIL, 1 YEAR, \$5.

From notes made by Nurse Edith taken very ill. In his place, Hugh Cavell in her Bible and in her diary, Gibson, then first secretary of the during her hospital services in Brus- embassy, made a last, desperate apsels and her imprisonment before peal. He broke in upon the dinner her execution as a spy, Herbert Wil- of the Spanish ambassador,

this time with sound and speech. and beg for the life of the English-Eleven years ago Mr. Wilcox film- woman. They hastened to Baron ed a silent picture with the nurse von der Lancken, then director of

will try it again in Hollywood, with shoulders. He did not think the execution would be immediate al-The theme he will bear hard upon though the two others insisted it is Miss Cavell's own philosophy of was to take place in the morning. service-which cost her her life: The baron told them that General "Patriotism is not enough." The von Sauberweig, the acting goverthe broadest tolerance, who aided to the Kaiser at field headquarters. wounded Germans and helped pris- The Germans, amazed at such a

"But one can't telephone the em-

In his diary, the Marquis intimates that later von der Lancken regretted that he had not taken the matter up with the emperor, for the latter was incensed over the execution. All efforts failed and the order of execution issued by the German governor of Belgium, Gen. Von Bising was carried out. In the gray dawn of October 12, Edith Cavell went calmly to the firing squad. Her last words to the Anglican chaplain were "Patriotism is not

Bee Keepers Meet In New Wilmington To Discuss Problems

Bee Management And Disease Prevention Discussed Wednesday Evening

At a joint meeting of 4-H bee club aided 200 to get to Brussels and to members and bee keepers of the Nurse Cavell, routing them by way county, which took place in the New Wilmington school auditorium last of travel at night, lack of food and evening, spring and summer manwater and a search for concealment agement and diseases of bees were discussed. The meeting was attend-With the English soldiers safely ed by a large and interested group

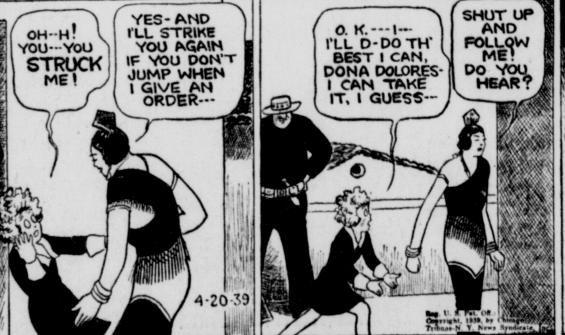
of bee keepers Joe Coryea, of the New Wilmington 4-H Bee Club told how he places Thompson spoke on "Why I joined

E. J. Anderson of Penn State Colhandling. He also discussed foul

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Jeanette MacDonald And Nelson Grid Stars Turn Eddy May Make Concert Tour

native and half French, in an Indo-

Hedy won't have any of the long

TOWNSEND MEETING

By MILTON HARKER

(International News Service) HOLLYWOOD, April 20 .- Holly- speeches which bothered her no end wood's hottest news today is that in "I Take This Woman," which will Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson be renovated for release after "Lady country together within the next

The move to have them go out to- by Gilbert Adrian. gether has been launched by concert He thinks it's the best wardrobe and Beckford streets May 1-2-3-4. agencies following the tremendous he's ever assembled, but, of course, success of Miss MacDonald's first look at the subject matter? singing excursion into the provinces | Hedy's love interest will be Robert | ing something near 225. Today he and the unusual ovations given Taylor, who meets up with her on annoys the scales with a mere 268, Eddy on his annual tour

rangements are expected to be made grew luke-warm and attempted to back in 1930-31.

1. He has two more concerts, in Des Moines Monday night and Wichita, Kan., next Thursday night. Immediately afterwards he goes into M- a lot of Hedy. G-M's "Balaika," with the blonde singing star, Ilona Massey, who hasn't made a picture since "Rosalie," her first, more than 18 months

Jeanette is not due back until May

Hedy LaMarr firmly goes before cussed. "Lady of the Tropics," with Hedy miles, with 150,000 islands along the playing a luscious half-caste, half coast.

Open Saturday

To Dramatic Field

Former High School Players In Cast Of "Room Service"

Eddy may take a concert tour of the of the Tropics" has been given to a jump but not for four former the breathlessly waiting male pub- high school football stars, James wall may bulge out. Sotus, Jimmie Mike, William Ka-Hedy's lines will be brief and to zenski and Frank Babiarz. The four That's something of vital interest the point, but she'll have an oppor- gridders are in the cast of "Room to movie lovers and music lovers tunity to show all her charms and Service" which is to be presented allure in 18 exotic costumes designed by the Provincial Players in their may cause heart rupture

own playhouse at East Washington Jimmie Mike was a delicate bit of a lad on the football field, weigh- heart without death,

at the moment, but definite ar- story. Then a few weeks ago he used in breaking up the opposition get out of the assignment. Now he's It might be necessary to run the curtain with a referee's whistle for stand a lot of punishment. At one stage in her career in this the gridders but those who attend picture Hedy is a temple dancer so, can expect a lot of dramatic touch-

Volant Minister This evening, the East Side Townsend Club No. 3, will meet in At Wesley Tonight their hall, 812 Morton street. Matters pertaining to the coming con-

vention at Indianapolis, will be dis-Tonight at the preaching mission to-order script by Ben Hecht. It's Norway has a coast line of 12,000 being held in the Wesley M. E. ents will present a one act comedy, church on West Washington street, Rev. R. S. Naylor of Volant will

as you can imagine, you'll see rather downs. Tickets are now on sale.

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Plan For Play At Oak Street **School Monday**

At the Oak Street school, on Monday evening, the teachers and par-

The story of the play is quite bring the message. On Friday night humorous. There is a real wedding the Rev. E. M. Fradenburgh will be rehearsal put on by a cast of ladies of the Oak Street P. T. A. It is filled with laughs and promises.

The cast is as follows: The bride Mrs. Floyd McConnell; bridegroom, Dorothy Jenkins Martsolf; Father, Mrs. Meade Thompson; best man, Mrs. Merle Francis; bridesmaid, Mrs. Trevor Griffiths; minister, Mrs. Alex Rigby; bride-to-be. In the list of those dismissed by Charles Dart; pianist, Mrs. the State Revenue Department at Miss Ann Thomas' Oak street

school crchestra, will render a number of selections. This will be their pects of Relief." Dr. Bennett was initial appearance on the P. T. A. formerly relief head here for the vestigator with a salary of \$1,860

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gastric juice, thus aiding digestion of Mrs. Robert Schenrock, 1635 Farr I used it some time ago when I felt weak and nervous and one bottle was sufficient to stimulate my appetite and make me feel like mydrug store today. New size, tablets 50 cents, 'Mississippi,"

Bessemer Seniors Will Present Play

'Lena Rivers' Will Be Presented In High School Auditorium Next Week

"Lena Rivers," that classic play which has charmed audiences for Disease of the arteries may cause the past quarter of a century, will be presented by the senior class of Bessemer high school in the school auditorium Thursday evening, April

The cast of characters is as fol-

Lena Rivers-Lena Gallena. Granny Nichols-Catherine Kin-

John Junior-John Opar. Frank Graham-Herbert Hribar. Mrs. Graham-Britt Swanson. Durward Bellmont-Fred Grimes. John Livingstone-Tony Zornich. Mrs. Livingstone-Anne Puz. Anna Livingstone-Winifred Sum-

Caroline Livingstone-Lois Chad-Malcolm Everett-Raymond Brown.

Aunt Milly-Mary Lou Gregg. Old Ceasar-Harold DeArment.

Hiram Group Will Hear Dr. Bennett

First Christian church will be a speaker in Aurora, O., on April 28, at a dinner which alumni of Hiram College, O., will tender members of Hiram's present senior class. Dr. Bennett's son, Lawrence, is a mem-At Slippery Rock on April 29, Dr.

Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor of the

Bennett will address the social science branch of the Mid-Western Pennsylvania Educational Association on "The Moral and Social As-

City Postal Group Gets Rose Show Bid

Postal employes of New Castle to-day were invited to participate in IF you feel nerv- the Portland Postal Employes Naous, weak and tional Air Mail Rose show in Portworn-out, an ex- land, Ore., June 7 to 10, Postmaster cellent tonic to Richard A. Steen said today. The take is Dr. Pierce's postal employes' show will be a fea-Favorite Prescrip- ture of the 31st annual Portland

Through the cooperation of the Portland postal employes, all entries creasing the flow of from over 100 cities in last year's juice, thus show were on display within two late services will be conducted as not able to be around yet. hours after the airplanes swooped usual at the Tifereth Israel Syna- Miss Vera Gardner, of New Cas- the Young People's Grange party St., Scranton, Pa., says: "I have found Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to be an exland's airport.

Buy Dr. Pierce's Favorite only part of it. Well, you seldom Are Known." Prescription, liquid or tablets, at your hear a New Yorker say: "I love



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(Notion Dept.—Main Floor)

ward Eckert, Mrs. Jones, all of

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Tifereth Israel Sabbath Services

On Friday evening, at 8:30 o'clock, to her home is improving, but is Velma Shelar and Ruth Morrison the services and preach a sermon | ilv.

THE NEWS, BY MAIL, 1 YEAR, \$5. and daughter. Marjorie, Mrs. Ed- old Pittsburgh road.

spent Monday in Pittsburgh.

Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. Gardner, of New Castle, and Mrs. John Majors, of Portersville. Mr. and Mrs. Norton Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison, Mrs. Gallagher, of New Castle, were

Sunday callers at the home of Mr Janice Jordan, who is confined and Mrs. Ivan Taylor and family. were among the many who attended

Callers at the home of Mrs. Nellie Do citizens love their country, or entitled: "The Named by Which We This week's callers at the home Taylor and family were Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Majors Mrs. Amie Cerell of New Castle, and and family were, Mrs. Roy Shaffer Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hilliard of the

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